Important reminder for Donors: Bloodmobile at Chapter House Wednesday, 10:00 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.—and Drop-ins urgently needed to meet quota!

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The Associated Press

Public to Vote on Fluoridation at May Primary

TOLL OF EXECUTIONS IN CUBA CLIMBS AS CASTRO'S COURTS EXACT VENGEANCE

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA, Cuba @—The execution toll is mounting as Fidel Castro's military courts continue to exact vengeance for violence attributed to supoprters of fallen Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

At least 145 persons had been reported executed between Batista's flight on Jan. 1 and Monday night. More speedy trials were under way, including hearings for possibly 100 prisoners in

The toll took a big jump Monday when revolutionary firing squads reportedly shot 75 persons near Santiago, capital of Oriente, where Castro's rebellion was centered and anti-rebel repression was strongest.

Of Kidnaping

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Jean Iavarone, widowed mother of Manzanillo were sentenced to 10; eight, goes to court today to face a kidnaping charge. She is accused of abducting a newborn baby to misrepresent it as her

own in a marriage trap. - The 43-year-old bleached blonde was booked Monday on a charge of taking Lisa Rose Chionchio from St. Peter's Hospital Jan. 2 when the infant was 21/2 hours

Her bail hearing in Brooklyn Felony Court was put off until today. Conviction on the charge of 20 years to life.

The motive for the kidnaping, lesire to pressure **a** boy friend, Joseph Pizzimenti, into marriage by having him believe he was the

The intense search for the child ended Sunday night. Police and FBI agents, directed by a telephoned tip, found the baby in Mrs. Iavarone's clean but untidy apartment in a humble section of Brooklyn.

She insisted the baby was hers, claiming she had delivered it by herself the night of Jan. 2. Medical evidence contradicted (Turn to Page Seven)

Huge Surplus in New Budget Is Predicted by Ike

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower told the new Republican leaders of Congress today his 77 billion dollar budget for the new fiscal year contemplates a surplus of about 100 million dollars.

House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told newsmen there is hope of a tax reduction in the next two or three years if the heavily Democratic new Congress goes along with Eisenhower's spending and leg-

islative programs. The President's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 will go to Congress next Monday. The White House recently announced it would be a balanced budget calling for spending about 77 billion dollars - ap-

proximately two billion less than

in the current year. Today, Senate Republican woman attorney general. Illinois said in reply to a question that Eisenhower inform-100 million dollars.

Egan, 58, lost a one-round brawl

to Aurora City Council's 43-year-

The usually voluble mayor, who

Hóspital officials declined to re-

however, Dr. J. D. Rossman said

Egan had suffered a cut on the

right side of his jaw and some

bruised swellings on his face. He

said: the mayor also complained

In Monday's brief fistic encoun-

that his back was injured.

election as mayor in 1953.Earlier, | ers.

Officials of the provisional gov-Wedding Trap ernment claimed all cases were being fully investigated, but otherwise there was no information of ernment claimed all cases were the trials of the condemned men. Motive Back he trials of the condemned men.
Apparently, most were being held in secret, and by military courts rather than by the revolutionary courts the new regime has said would be established to try "war

crimes" offenders. Not all the defendants got the death penalty. Two policemen in

years in prison. Approximately 3,000 persons are being held throughout Cuba. In Oriente there are about 500, according to Fidel's brother, Raul, who has been in military command in that area since Fidel's

victory. zine Bohemia charged that 20,000 Cubans had been killed between Batista's coming to power in 1952 and Jan. 1.

The 75 men executed in Oriente were shot in two groups, one of carries a possible prison sentence | 14 and the other of 61, witnesses said. The executions took place at | a military camp one mile from police said, was Mrs. Iavarone's Santiago and one mile from San Juan Hill, where Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders charged the Spaniards in 1898

> Santiago military headquarters declined to confirm the executions. A reporter found a huge mound of fresh dirt, cartridge cases and tire tracks at the scene.

Would-Be Armed Robber Only Twelve Years Old

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - Waitress Janet Bundy thought the little boy was playing when he slammed a gun on the restaurant counter and demanded money Monday

"I grabbed for the gun," said Miss Bundy, 20, of Detroit "I thought it was a toy. But the boy grabbed it back first and fired a shot into the floor."

Now realizing it was the real thing, she grappled with the boy when he came around the counter. "He broke away and ran out of the store swearing and cursing,"

She described the would-be rob ber as about 12 years old. He had two companions between 12 and 14 who fled with him.

Police recovered a ,38 caliber bullet from the restaurant floor.

Woman Attorney Gen. **Planning No Vacation**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Judge Anne X Alpern says she will continue her work in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court until she is sworn in as Pennsylvania's first

Judge Alpern said Monday she dropped plans for a vacation be-Leader Everett M. Dirksen of cause she wanted to leave no uned the GOP congressional dele-, finished business. She will take gation the budget actually con- the oath of her new office after templates a surplus of about the Jan. 20 inauguration of Gov. elect David L. Lawrence.

Mayor of Aurora Loses One-

last fall, was sent sprawling to the

council chambers from a left to

acting as sergeant-at-arms at a

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the jaw landed by Herman M.

old burly sergeant-at-arms Mon- floor in a hallway outside the

spent the night in St. Charles Hos- | Halbesma. Halbesma, 6 feet 3, 200-

port on the condition of Egan, a mayor from the council chambers

stormy petrel in Aurora since his on orders from other commission-

Round Brawl With Sergeant (Turn to Page Seven)

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Mayor Paul ter, Egan, feuding with his police Top U. S. Criminal

man, listed by authorities as a top pital, refused to talk about the pound city building inspector U.S. criminal, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$1,000 council meeting, had bounced the for failure to register as an alien. It is the first jail sentence ever imposed on Sherman, 62, onetime political friend of ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer.

The fight climaxed a heated shouting match between Egan and Halbesma that broke up a wild, been ordered deported, but Hungavel-banging council meeting. gary has refused to accept him. Egan, banging the gavel, had told the four commissioners that Wednesday to begin serving his



Ringing the Council Chambers last night was a crowd of approximately 75 persons who protested fluoridation vigorously enough to appear on the scene and see for themselves just what was about to happen.. Most seemed pleased when Council decided to hold a public referendum on the matter. When the above picture was taken, Bill Bevevino at the far end of the table was telling Council members it was their duty to carry the issue to the public. Saylor Photo.

Donors Needed for

let-down is bein evidenced in the Warren area in more ways than one, according to the Blood Program recruiting committee of Warien County Red Cross Chapter.

A late check with chapter headquarters reveals an approximate total of 80 donors has been listed for Wednesday's visit of the regional bloodmobile from Buffalo.

'The blood' bank equipment will be set up in the headquarters 100m in the Warren Service Center, 404 Market street, from 10.00 a. m. until 3.45 p. m., and supplemental donors are desperately needed if the January quota of 150 pints is to be met.

Any persons in the area who can possibly do so are asked to take a few minutes any time during the day to drop in and add their pint of blood to the collection.

|Joint Committee **Decides Stafford** Vermont Winner

MONTPELIER, Vt. (2)-It is now official that Republican Robert T Stafford of Rutland is the governor of Vermont-by the narrowest margin in a Vermont gubernationial election in

A 56-member joint committee of the Legislature completed a recount Monday night showing Stafford beat Democrat Bernard J. Leddy of Burlington by 718 votes, 62,222 to 61,503.

Vermont has not had a Democratic governor in 105 years. In that time no Democrat has come as close to the governorship as did Leddy.

The small margin in the gubernatorial race was the second phase of a Democratic showing in the state. Democrat William J. Meyer was elected to the

The original margin between Stafford and Leddy was 918 votes. Actually, Stafford received only 292 votes more than he needed to win the governorship in the recount. The Vermont constitution requires that a governor be elected with a majority of the ballots cast.

There were 123,859 general election votes counted. The re-

Given Term in Jail

NEW YORK (AP)-Irving Sher-

Sherman. Hungarian-born, has He was ordered to surrender

School Board Advised All Bloodmobile Visit | Swick Site Land Acquired The post-holiday season For Proposed New School | fellow Public Service Committee members Bernard Hedem and "Pete" Juliano had literally

Joint Committee of Warren Area Joint School Board met in regular session Monday night and approved releasing plans and specifications for the new high school on January 21, opening bids March 4, and approving contracts March 9. They received notice from the Department of Public Instruct ion that the pre-final plans had been approved. Art Commission, has sent its final approval. There remains the approval of Department of Labor and Industry to be received Engineers must take additional information on the boiler room to Harrisburg before receiving this approval.

Resignation of Mrs Robert Whitehill was accepted with regret. Mrs. Edith McComas was employed to complete the school term The recommenddation of WHS Principal Joseph Passaro was approved to operate a summer school this coming summer. The summer school will provide opportunity for additional help to those going on to college. It will also give some of the pupils who failed subjects the opportunity

Recreation Services performed during the month amounting to \$120.00, Substitutes Employed for \$360, Special Services of \$271.80, and janitor's Overtime of \$866.14, were approved. Einer Anderson, Head Custodian at High School, was approved to attend Johnson Service School in Milwaukee, March 16-21. J. McDonnell, Assistant Principal at Beaty Junior High School, was given permission to

Peoples Gas Co. Has Success With New Exploration

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Intensified exploration by Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh has unearthed new gas wells at Laurelbull Mountain, just west of

Peoples and cooperating firms have brought in six wildcat wells since May, 1957 on or near the 50mile-long ridge which touches Cambria, Westmoreland, Somerset and Fayette counties. Their total estumated daily production capacity is 41,789,000 cubic feet, more than enough to supply 120,000 persons in Johnstown.

Peoples began exploration in July, 1956, when they brought in Geophysical Service, Inc , of Dallas. Tex. It was the first effort to find gas on the mountain since 1943, when the unproductive Beck Well No. 1 was drilled in Westmoreland County.

In May, 1957 Beck Well No. 2 paid off in Ligonier Twp. Gas was found 7,500 feet deep. Daily capacity is rated at 6,676,000 cubic feet. The Williams pool became a reality in February, 1958, at the Johnstown field in Jenner Twp., Somer-

Hamey is Fired as Manager of Phils

PHILADELPHIA (A) -The Philadelphia Phillies today reportedly have fired H. Roy Hamey as general manager and hired Milwau-Iohn Quinn to take over the post.

Hamey, who came to the Phillies from the New York Yankees in 1954, is reported going back to the American League champions. He will become assistant general manager, the position he held before moving to Philadelphia.

Quinn, a veteran baseball executive, has been reported on the way out in Milwaukee ever since the National League champion Braves hired George (Birdie) Tebbetts a a vice president and heir apparent to the club presidency.

Retired General First Witness in Conspiracy Trial

By LEE LINDER

LEWISBURG, Pa (AP) - The government, its chief prosecutor stricken ill in the night, today asked for a continuance of the Tobyhanna conspiracy trial, but] the court ruled that it should go

Oliver Dibble, special assistant to the attorney general and head of the three-man team of government lawyers, fell victim to a virus and will be incapacitated for up to 48 hours perhaps longer. U.S. Dist. Judge Frederick V

Follmer, presiding at the trial of Rep. William Green (D-Pa) and six others, called in the attorneys 11 of them representing the defendants, on the advisability of a de-

Within a half hour he made up his mind against postponement. No. jurors were seated on the first day. Twelve will be chosen. plus four alternates.

Lawton was commanding general at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., a signal Corps base, when the Wisconsin Republican Senator raised charges found last Thursday, and Carl of Communist influence there. He also was a witness at the Army-(Turn to Page Seven)

Norway Pledges Help To Western Alliance

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Norway's government today pledged contin- night, ued support for the Western alfor disarmament and a halt to nuclear weapon tests.

In a message opening Parliament, King Olav V said the government will also take an active part in the drive to stop adverse effects of the European Common Market on economic cooperation that has been built up among all nations in Western Europe since the two left taking Wood down his father-in-law, a doctor.

Report of Committee With RED VISITOR Approval of Boro Council TV PROGRAM

The matter of fluoridation will be left to the public.

Warren Borough Council on Monday evening unanimously voted to place the issue on the bailot at the spring primary election May 19.

Approximately 75 persons protesting the addition of sodium fluoride to the local water supply were present at the meeting. They applauded each speaker lashing out against fluoridation and in the end gave noisy approval to Public Service Commission members for their recommendation af a public referen-

Public Service Committee Chairman Warren Miller opened the meeting by inviting all present who wished to speak to do so, but limited them to three minutes, and one talk each. Eleven spoke against the proposal in a half heur, and then two in favor. Councilman Miller pointed out that a public vote on the matter was not binding and would not

Council in its final decision. The chairman stated he and fellow Public Service Commitbeen "swamped" by the huge amount of material made available to them since they started investigating fluoridation

be an "edict." However, he

stated the result would guide

comprised the committee's report, Mr. Miller stated that: fluoridation was found to be helpful in preventing tooth de-

In a list of conclusions which

For complete report of January Council meeting proceedings see story on page two of this issue.

cay in children to age 11; it did not comprise "socialized medi-**Senate Votes** cine"; many medical societies had endorsed the addition of sodium fluoride to water sup-Rules Change Many qualified engineers,

technicians and physicists "look with jaundiced eye" upon fluoridation; some experts found no injury from the additive; other injury from the additive; other experts found injury "would be most possible" In the end, the committee re-

port stated that because of the conflict, they could reach no decision as to a recommendation, so that the matter should be left with the people:

This seemed to please the opponents who applauded. Dr. L. J. Borger, who spoke in favor of fluoridation, walked from the meeting shaking his head. First to speak was William

Bevevino of 210 McPherson street. He pointed out that the people should be governed by the majority and they should vote on what they want, especially on an issue involving "mass medication" Mr. Beveyino also raised the legality of for a rules change. Turn to Page Seven)

Two Arrested in Mystery Death of Former Newsman

men have been arrested and a third is being sought in the mysterious death of former television tors in sharp disagreement over newsman Ed Wood, police disclosed Monday night. Held for investigation of robbery

are Robert G. Edwards Jr., 34. tenant of the building where Wood's badly beaten body was Oscar Lewis, 28, of Columbus. Wanted is Alfred Spencer Trayham, 32, also of Columbus. Missing from the former Pittsburgh and Columbus newscaster's body were his wallet, coat and wrist

that Wood died in a fall down stairs, said that on Wednesday Wood cashed a payroll check at a bar and after several liance but also promised to work stops at other bars, left with a man he apparently knew. They disappeared for a couple of hours.

Later, Wood was brought to Edwards' third floor apartment, where Edwards said Lewis and Trayham brought Wood to "roll"

Edwards told the two men he didn't want any part of it," and the stairs with them.

TV PROGRAM

NEW CITY DAD

W. D. McElwain of 9 Cen

tral avenue in the Sixth Ward

was appointed a member of

Warren Borough Council

Monday evening to fill the

unexpired term of James C.

Frantz who moved from the

borough. He was sworn in by

Burgess William E. Rice. A

native of Kanc. Councilman

McElwain is an officer and

director of Pennsylvania Gas

Company where he has been

employed since coming to

Warren in 1926. Mr. McEl-

wain has one son, Edward, a

senior at Warren High School.

The new councilman also was

appointed to fill the vacancy

on the Finance Committee.

Term expires Jan. 1, 1960.

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (#)-The Sen-

ate has changed its rule govern-

ing debate, but the argument

continued today over how big a

step it had taken toward curb-

"No gain at all," commented

Sen. Jacob K Javits (R-NY)

one of a group of Northern and

Western senators who had

fought to make it easier to

throttle filibusters against civil

nghts bills and other measures

conscience of America," was the

assessment of Sen. Paul H

Douglas (D-Till), one of the

leaders of the bipartisan fight

Some Southern senators pro-

tested that the change—any

But an overwhelming major-

ity of the Senate voted 72-22

for the new rule to allow two

thirds of the senators present

and voting to cut off debate. A!

of the entire Senate member-

The rules battle roased to its

climax Monday night with sena-

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change-went too far.

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Two ship, or 66 of the 98 senators.

"A soothing syrup to lull the

ıng filibusters.

Kofod Studio.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Dulles said today Russian proposals for the future of Germany are brutal and stapid and fraught with danger for the peace of Europe.

NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Dep. Premier Anastas I Mikoyan is due to arrive here tonight for a two-day visit. Hundreds of police and pickets await him. The city police department is preparing to provide maximum

security protection with some 500 members of the force for Mikoyan's round of dinners and recep-The Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners and the Assembly of Captive Euro-

pean Nations plan to line up hun-

dieds of pickets in protest rallies

where the Soviet official appears. He is arriving by plane from Los Angeles. Mikoyan is scheduled to lunch Wednesday with bankers in Wall Street, a frequent target of Soviet propaganda. The luncheon is being held at his request. The affair is expected to be social, not finan-

By PATRICK McNULTY

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)-Visiting Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan capped a busy Los Angeles tour with a surprise appearance on a local television show Monday mght.

The bustling Soviet official hobnailed with movie stars, college students and dyed-in-the-wool capitalists before dashing Hollywood in a police-led caravan to keep the hastily made TV date. Not an egg, tomato or epithet was hurled at Mikoyan all day, in sharp contrast to his earber visits in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco. Police and State Department representatives kept him under close guard and will shepherd him to the airport today for his return flight

to New York. On the 25-minute TV program, Mikoyan answered a set of questions—carefully approved beforehand—that were submitted by

commentator Paul Coates. Mikoyan described himself, as he has throughout his United States tour, as a friendly grandfather who feels the differences between the U.S. and the Soviet Union can best be resolved by working closer together, especial-

ly in trade. Turn to Page Seven)

Two Cent Hike in Gasoline Tax in Prospect in N. Y.

ALBANY, NY. (AP) - New York State will raise its gasoline tax by two cents a gallon within a few weeks. It also may increase the income tax and raise its tax

on cigarettes. That was the outlook today as the Legislature's Republican high command moved swiftly to carry out a call by Gov. Nelson A. Rockrule in effect since 1949 had 1e-1 efeller for higher taxes to balance quired the votes of two thirds | a record budget of nearly two billion dollars.

After weeks of hinting, Rockefeller disclosed Monday night he had decided the gasoline tax must be increased to six cents a gallon what the effect of the new rule from four.

He had said previously there (Turn to Page Seven)

Ailing Evangelist On Way to Mayo Clinic for Examination

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)— Ailing revivalist Billy Graham heads today for an appointment Police, who hold to the theory with Mayo Clinic specialists. Cautioned by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to "get some rest," he still plans a crusade in Australia. But he is postponing the start by at least a week and is not sure whether he will be able to go through with other projected visits on a world tour

The 40-year-old preacher may learn this week the cause of an ailment that has left him with only 50 per cent vision in his left ey2. It has been described as a "rare and serious condition"

time today. With him will be members of his evangelistic team. "I am sure I will recover and I have every expectation of going to Australia." Graham said. "But we have definitely canceled a meeting

downtown Minneapolis hotel and

plans to motor the 80 miles to the

Rochester, Minn, clinic some-

at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii that was set for later this month and we will have to postpone the start. of the Australian crusade at Melbourne from Feb. 8 to Feb. 15." Arriving by air Monday night from Dallas, Tex., Graham told newsmen he received a telephone call earlier in the day from Nixon in Washington, advising him to get

Graham spent the night in a as much rest as possible.

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959

NEA and AP Features

Budget, Paving Assessments, Sewage Plant Administrator Highlight January Session Were upped from \$82.698 to \$82.698 to \$83,178. Buildings and lands proposed expenditures jumped from \$23,040 in 1958 to \$33,850 this year. Other budgeted items remaining nearly the same, fluctuating in most cases only a few hundred dollars in either fers was \$196,753.48 and a sim-

Wairen Borough Council at approval its first session of 1959 last Largest budgeted of chunk \$20,440, cown \$240; legal exnight: adopted a proposed bud- of \$91.610 again goes to the penses, \$3.360, down \$15; tax Usual per capita tax of \$5 per get of \$413,650, added a new fire department. Last year's collector \$3,500, down \$3,800; head for each person over 21 member set paving assessments figure was \$91.810. for the summer street improve— All borough employes were up \$6,300; pl ment program, appointed a given a \$5 a month raise, besewage plant administrator, sides becoming eligible for raised borough employe salaties group insurance at a cost to and prepared to buy a new fire the borough of \$9 per month

was adopted tentatively and Counciman David Levine).

per employee (a high figure be-The new budget figure was cause of the large number of 321 454 over the previous record older men in the street and playgrounds, \$9,200, up \$2,078 figure of \$392 196 in 1958 It parks department, according to

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3.38—28 ea. 3/4" Copper Stop & Waste 2.00

299.97—1 ea. 19,000 BTU Air Conditioner 200.00

134.50—1 ea. Alcoa 30 ga!. Hot Water Tank 100.00

TERMS -- CASH OR CREDIT

4.25—1 ea. Well Seal

up \$120, engineering, \$9,015, up \$120; par'cs, \$28,352, down \$579;

Maurice Emery said the hons for each foot frontage. must be open for public inspec- Police department budget share would come from real estion in the Municipal Building was up from \$85,830 in 1958 to tate taxes, some \$260,700. The of the total cost of each profor a month before final 588,960. Public works figures tax figure of 26 mills will prob-

Public service, \$11.500, up

\$500; health department, \$7,335,

few hundred dollars in either fers was \$196,753.48 and a simdirection are: administration lar amount is expected to be on hand the first of next year cilman James Torrance. It down \$230; insurance, \$17,600, should bring in \$6,500, accordup, \$6,300; planning and zoning, ing to the budget.

> Street Assessments Borough Engineer read off the i nances showed.

final costs for the 1958 Street Finance Committee Chairman the sums landowners would pay roughly comparable: Arkansas en-The borough pays one third

> ject, and the residents on either \$120,918,000. side pay the other two thirds. Following are the six streets mproved, what the final costs \$165. Third was Alabama \$177. were, how many feet the improvements covered and how much each landowner must pay per frontage foot; Cayuga, \$9,087 58, 500 feet, \$7 57; Madison, \$21,145.55, 1,766 feet, \$7.98; Pioneer, \$14,258.09, 1200 feet,

Tremont, \$1,074.86, 500 feet, \$1.43; West Fifth, \$20,736.88, 2,493 71 feet, \$5.44; Franklin, \$4(589, 428.15 feet, \$7.15.

Plant Administrator

Borough Manager George ministrator of the new sewage the job, which is necessary, accessary and need for someone pointed out that the estimated West Virginia, \$205. sewage plant budget for 1959 is \$168,420, practically a third of the borough budget.

The usual bonds were reset for the various borough officers. Borough Solicitor S. Knox Harper had his salary set at \$3,060 for routine matters and bond of \$5,000. Borough treasurer Ray Steber had his salary set at \$100 annually, bond at \$25,-000. Borough secretary Geracimos has a salary of \$900, bond

to Permanent Street Improvefor repairs made to Jackson street which went too slowly to be completed in 1958 An-Capital Reserve Fund.

As part of their laise, borough employes were given insurance, \$2,000 death payment, \$2,000 accidental death, dismemberment. Also included are \$15 a day for 70 days sick pay, plus sickness and accident bene-

90.58

Salaries for the month of December were ordered paid in the amount of \$21,618, Dr. William S. Walters was reappointed a member of the Board of

Public Safety Committee Chairman Gien Patchen was authorized to secure bids for a new 750-gallon-per-minute pumper fire truck to replace the 1934 model at the West Side Station. Councilman Patchen also had accepted his motions to accept the resignation of Charles Nelson from the police department because his wife's health forced him to a drier climate; and officially employed T. J. Dombeck and R. W. Townley as probationary patrolmen. He also asked for and received permission to schedule more civil service tests for more applicants to the police and fire departments. A motion to fill the \$375 monthly first heutenantship at the police station was dropped in committee for

Simones and Cook's bid of \$1697 50, including the old truck, was accepted for a new three-quarter ton pickup truck for the General Maintenance Division. Other bidders were Dan's Chevrolet, \$1745; Link's, \$1950, plus truck; Smith Buick,

Martha Lawson was reappointed police justice for 1959. Councilman Karl Timm mentioned the dangerous, narrow portion of upper Conewango avenue by the two stores across from each other and the committee said it would look into it. Recognition of Ruhlman street as a borough thorough-fare will also be given future

consideration. Commendation Letter

A letter from Abe Schwartz of Tiny Town praised the fire department emergency crew and Chief James Tridico for the splendid work performed by the department some weeks ago when a child was reportedly choking to death in the store. Mr. Schwartz said it was comforting to know that such a trained crew was at instant

Council members were asked to brush up on the new fire code which will be adopted shortly for use in the borough. The Rev. Mr. Charles B. Kinney of First Evangelical United Brethren church gave the in-

Proper gift on a fifth wedding ary 26, 1959, at 7:30 p. m. in the anniversary should be wooden. Lincoln School. Rolling pins are barred for this

Previous assessment for tax Least Per Pupil **Among 32 States**

spends the least per pupil and Oregon the most among the 32 states in which school districts operate the public schools, the Census Bureau has reported.

Operating outlays per pupil in Arkansas in 1957 were \$154, the census survey of school district fi-This was well below half the

Improvement Program carried amount spent in Oregon, \$356 per out the past summer and listed | pupil. The school enrollments are rolled 388,000 pupils in October 1956, and spent \$59,854,000; Oregon had 340,000 pupils and spent Second lowest state in per cap-

ita outlay was South Carolina,

Then came Kentucky, \$185, and Georgia, \$192. All other states spent more than \$200 per pupil. After Oregon at the upper end of the scale was California with \$355. School operating outlays in that state approached the billiondollar mark; educating California's 2,809,000 enrolled pupils cost \$996,051,000.

The third highest state in per capita outlay was Wyoming, \$347. The other states followed in or-

Nevada, \$334; Montana, \$329. Geracimos was appointed ad- Illinois, \$327; Washington, \$314; Arizona, \$314; Michigan, \$308; treatment plant. He will receive Colorado, \$305; Pennsylvania, an additional \$1,000 a year for \$301; New Mexico; \$298; Kansas, \$298; Iowa; \$286; Missouri, \$285; cording to Engineer DeBell, Ohio, \$285; Indiana, \$278; Texas, because of the paper work ne- \$272; Nebraska, \$272, Louisiana, \$269; Florida, \$265; South Dakota, to order supplies, carry out \$264; North Dakota, \$258; Utah, overall supervision. DeBell \$249; Oklahoma, \$245; Idaho, \$237;

Owner's of Six Penn'a Farms Receive Awards

HARRISBURG (AP) - Owners of six Pennsylvania farms today were honored for their achievement in agriculture and community service.

The farmers were selected from a long list of nominees by Dr. Wil-Some \$5 500 was transferred liam L. Henning, secretary of agriculture, and Drs. Lyman E. ment Fund from the General Jackson and Herbert R Albrecht. Fund, the money being left over of Pennsylvania State University. They are. Edgar and Robert Barnett, Coudersport; Perry Z. Knorr, Catawissa; Charles L Pacother \$15,000 was transferred to kard, Roaring Spring, Blair County Pasquo P. Pecora, Drums, Lu zerne County: George and Harry Wentz, Ambler, and Kenneth A. Youngs, North East, Erie County.

Weather Elsewhere

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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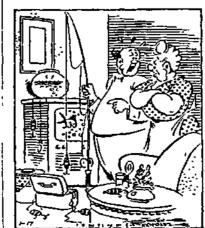
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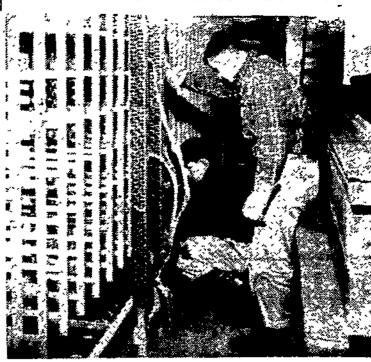


I've tried everything but that TV repairman in the ing. Times-Mirror Want Ads!"

NOTICE The regular monthly meeting of the Mead Township Board of Road Supervisors for February

will be held on Monday, Janu-

Bell Places Frame Protectors



Linemen Donald Sowa and Richard Morrison, above, under the supervision of Line Foreman P. C. Campbell, place the first 121 type main distributing frame protectors in the new Warren office. Warren will be one of the first offices in the state to use this type of equipment. There will be 49 protectors installed which will terminate 11,300 cable pairs.

New Wire Chief



Edward G. Grogan, of 120 Onondaga avenue, above, has been appointed Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvanua plant wire chief in

Warren, succeeding Robert L Endress who retired last month after 46 years of service. The new wire chief is a graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre; started with Bell m '54 as a telephone installer at McKeesport and served later with the Turtle Creek and Monroeville plant departments. He is a member of the Free and Accepted Masons, Alliquippa Lodge 375, McKeesport. A native of Woodside, N. Y., he is married and has one daughter,

Cathy Ellen. Stoke photo.

ELECT WARREN MAN TO RABBIT BOARD Sam Gerardi, 300 Walnut street, has been elected as a board member of Buffalo Rabbit Convention The Convention will be held in the 174th Armory in Euffalo October 24-27. This promises to be one of the largest conventions held by American Rabbit Breeders Association. The group expects nearly 5,000 rabbits to be shown during the gathering Gerardi was also appointed Banquet chair-

CLARENDON CLINIC

ular Well Baby Clinic will be held in Clarendon Borough School at 9:30 a. m Wednesday.

LUDLOW MEETINGS

American Legion Auxiliary members at Ludlow will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Hall at 8:00 this evening; Post members will meet the same hour on Thursday.

100F SAUERKRAUT SUPPER The social committee of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges are already planning their annual sauer-kraut supper to be held Thursday evening, January 29th, with Mrs. Clara Putnam and Mrs. Margaret VanOrd in

KIWANIS SPEAKER Miss Mary Miller, Warren

student at Wooster College and recently completing six months of undergraduate work in Mexico City, will be the guest speaker for Wednesday's luncheonmeeting of Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p. m. in YWCA activities build-

RECEIVES DEGREE Richard H. Kerr, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy H. Kerr, Conewange avenue extension, is listed among 279 students upon whom Cornell University has conferred degrees during the fall term. He was also among Jean Donahey, Secretary 67 receiving doctor of philoso-Jan. 13-It phy degrees.

One Young Driver **Hurt in 3 Accidents**

One young driver was injured in the last of three separate vehicle crashes to occur within six and one half hours of each other Monday in the county.

Leonard Grosch, 17, of 322 East Fifth avenue, was taken to Warren General Hospital shortly before 4 p. m. after his car whammed into a tree on Jackson street extension approximately two miles above Warren.

Grosch suffered a gashed forehead and right knee. He told troopers his eastbound machine started to skid and when he cut the wheels, the vehicle went against a tree, Damage to the machine was estimated

Shppery road conditions had contributed to two earlier acci-

At 10.50 a. m. on Route 62 ten miles north of Warren near Russell, Florence E. Samuelson, 47, of 306 W. Sixth street, Jamestown, was skidding back and forth on the highway as she headed south Unable to avoid her car was northbound Donald Lee Smith, 26, of Union, W. Va. Damages were estimated at \$500 to Flo's car, \$600 to Don's.

Pennsylvania avenue west by Betts Machine and William's Hotdog emporium, three vehicles were involved in an acci-

Troopers said Ben Cummings, 57, of RD 2, Warren, had stopped his highway truck in the west lane of traffic and crossed the street to talk to another duver.

Heading west was Curtis Goodwin, 43, of 11 Buchanan street He told officers as he approached the opening between the two trucks another car was approaching from the west. Goodwin said he applied his brakes but could not avoid ramming the rear of the stopped truck.

Seconds later, a C. Beckley service truck operated by Raymond Morrison, Jr., 21, of 412 Prospect street, slammed into the wreckage.

Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Goodwin car, \$50 to the highway truck, none to C. Beckley's.

IMA Members Enjoy Guest Speaker's Talk

Industrial Management members enjoyed their guest speaker's topic on "The Supervisor's S. Steel Corporation, will be Role in Case of Radioactive the speaker. Fall-Out" at their meeting in YMCA last evening.

Also guest of the gathering, 7 p. m.

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Tun-A-Tics, a local quartet. sang several numbers. The Association participated in group singing led by Ray Lewis and accompanied by Lynn Keller.

George Lindt of Penelec, won the attendance prize. High school guests were Bruce Africa and Mark Peterson. Over 90 persons attended the dinnermeeting.

President Robert Newman urged early reservations for Ladies Night Dinner on Feb. 9 when Harry Stuhldreher, assistant to the vice president of U.

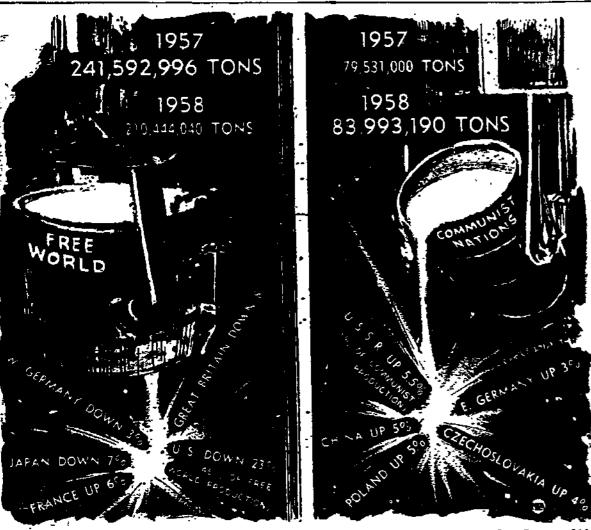
Board of Governors will hold its February meeting Feb. 2 at

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CHALLENGE OF STEEL-Roaring furnaces of the Free World have produced over 210 million net tons of ingot and casting steel in 1958, a drop from the previous year, according to Steel magazine. Communist nations registered gains, but still produce less than a third of the world total. Of the top five Free World producers only France registered an increase, while the only Communist country that fell off from 1957 was North Korea.

Sylvania Mails Statement diversification of investment; Mrs substantially increased research and development facilities; a Mrs Explaining Merger Details source of know-how in areas of Prospect carl N

day it has mailed to its approx-! ment. imately 36,000 share owners a Sylvania is one of the leading telephone service to the public; Telephone Corporation.

proval and authorization of the communities in 13 states. merger. General Telephone

NEW YORK—Sylvania Elec- | turing telephone instruments tric Products Inc. reported to- and other communication equip-

proxy statement setting forth producers of electronic compon- and the ability to serve better the details of the proposal to ents and equipment for indust the national defense effort". merge Sylvania into General trial, commercial, household and national defense applications; vania into General Telephone, Accompanying the proxy lighting products; television, the surviving corporation would atement and proxy was a not- radio, and hi-fi sets; photograbe a New York corporation effication that a special meeting phic equipment and accessories. named General Telephone & of Sylvania share owners will and various materials and com-Electronics Corporation. Sylthe held in Boston, Mass, on ponents. The company has 45 February 11 to vote upon ap- plants and 20 laboratories in 39 present name, would be a whol-

According to the proxy state- Telephone and would operate as share owners will meet in New ment, advantages to Sylvania of a separate corporate entity. York on the same day to vote the proposed merger include Under the proposal, Donald C. "increased ability to finance fu- Power, President of General It is proposed that, if favor- ture development: further di- Telephone, would be Chairman able action is taken by the versification of Sylvania's prod- of the Board and chief execushare owners of both compan- ucts due to the research efforts tive officer of the surviving ics, the tentative effective date of the fivo companies; avail- corporation, and Don G. Mitchof the merger would be on or ability of General's experience ell. Chairman of Sylvania, about March 5. The combined and background in foreign would be President. On Janucompany will be known as Gen- manufacturing and sales; the fi- ary 1. Robert E Lewis, previeral Telephone & Electronics nancial stability afforded by the ously a Senior Vice President, telephone operations of Gener- became President of Sylvania, The General Telephone Sys- al; and the ability to serve bet- succeeding Mr. Mitchell. who tem is the country's largest in- ter the national defense effort". had served in a dual capacity.

dependent telephone system. For General Telephone, the providing telephone service in statement said, the proposed consolidation of General Teleparts of 30 states and manufact merger "will result in increased phone & Electronics shows that

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Laurelton State Village, Laurelton, Union County, Pennsylvania, (Construction of Garage Building), Bureau of Mental Health—Construction and Maintenance, Department of Public Welfare, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Project No. 8090-1

Project No. 1737-1 Project No. 1737-1 General Construction
Deposit for each Project \$15 00 Heating Construction Deposit for each Project \$15.00 Project No. 1737-2 Plumbing Construction Deposit for each Project \$15.00 Project No. 1737-3 Electrical Construction Deposit for each Project \$15.00 Project No. 1737-4

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PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL NOT BE SUPPLIED UNLESS A CHECK (S) FOR THE PLANS DEPOSIT ACCOMPANIES THE REQUEST.

Drawings, Specifications and Proposal Forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and depositing amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upor receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of the drawing and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.

Drawings and Specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the office of the Eureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harnsburg, Pennsylvania. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check or Trust Company Treasurer's Check drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the bid herem submitted. BID BONDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Bidders are requested to review the manner and form of executing Bid Proposal in accordance with INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS under heading—PROPOSAL FORMS.

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Officers Named During Revolver League Banquet

New officers were elected and awards given to top shooters at the annual banquet of Warren Revolver League Monday evening. Over 30 members were pre-

Named as officers for the coming year were Bill Frederick, president; Sam Mack, secretary; Bruce Hook, treasur-

Presented awards were (in first. second, third order): Class A-Knoph, Montgomery, Zimmerman. Class B-Reynolds, Mack, Overturf. Class C -Graves, VerMilyea, MaIntosh.

First shoot this year will be Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Court House side entrance. All interested plinkers are invited to be on hand to shoot the bull.

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday Mildred Doeafler, 34 Water Mrs. Hazel Musante, 15 Mo-

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> Chris Launer, RD 1, Claren-Mrs. Mazie Miller, Sheffield

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baby girl, RD 1, Tidioute Mrs. Kathryn Phillips and baby girl, Russell

Hospital Emergencies

Monday

Victor Farrell, 59 Crestview the amount of authorized capi- Blvd .- fractured left third fintal stock of the corporation | ger.

would be \$324,650,300. This Leon Nelson, RD-1, Tidioute would consist of 1,493,006 injury to right thumb. shares of preferred stock of \$50 Donna Rae Moore, 18 Alson par value and 25,000,000 shares street-burns of back. of common stock of \$10 par Stephen Nelson, RD 1, War-

ren-laceration of forehead. Ronald Hecei, 11 Piuri street BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS -laceration of left leg.

Mabel Richards, RD 1, Warren-burns of both hands. Elsie Davidson, RD 2, Warren-burns of right hand.

Oddities in the News |

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-It was tough enough when his sweetkept his diamond ring . . . that was the final jolt.

So Henry Lee, a young school teacher, filed suit today against Antoinette Bryant for return of the ring. Either that or pay the cost of the diamond, \$439.78.

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-Seventeen Republican lawmakers, in an informal resolution Monday, asked if the heat could be turned down in Idaho's House "in the interests of economy and in the presence of excessive Democratic hot air."

Replied Don Pieper, Democratic majority leader: "The State House has a central heating system, and the furnace remains under the Governor's jurisdiction." Gov. Robert E. Smylie is a Republican.

GALILEE, R.I. (AP)-The fourman crew of the fishing dragger 'Bob 'N' Barry" didn't like the extra 500 pounds in a 1,500 pound

In fact, the crew made a run for port because of the extra 500 pounds picked up with 1,000 pounds of cod.

The extra weight? A magnetic mine - live - similar to the type used by the United States during World War II.

The mine, containing 300 pounds of explosives, was pulled aboard five miles east of Block Island. Ashore, the mine was taken care of by a Navy demolition team.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Western Movie star Roy Rogers and his wife. Dale Evans, have adopted Debbie, a 6-year-old Korean or-

Debbie will be a "twin" to their adopted American Indian daughter, 6-year-old Dodie. Addition of Debbie, approved in

Superior Court Monday, makes eight children for the Rogers four adopted, one foster daughter now married, and three born to the parents.

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cation of polio still remains a crease the effectiveness of the cination education program to and fifty-nine at ten o'clock, prime concern of the National Salk vaccine; indications are prevent unnecessary crippling, a. m. Foundation as it goes into its: 21st annual March of Dimes, it was emphasized here today by Mrs. Helena Iseman, campaign director of Warren Coun-

"The Salk vaccine, developed the director said, "gives us a ers are looking for better ways the Zonta Club of Warren which powerful weapon for knocking to lessen the crippling after- is conducting the local March, out polio. With this victory in | effects of polio." sight, even though not yet achieved, the National Foundation is preparing to march 'Toward Greater Victories' in the realm of public health. But the National Foundation is still pledged to give patient aid to all polio victims past or future who need its help."

:000 survivors of paralytic polio might benefit from modern heart jilted him. But when she techniques of rehabilitation pioneered by the National Foundation. Some 50,000 are already on its patient aid chapter rolls. "In polio research," the di-

rector said, "the National

AWNINGS

Estimates indicate some 150,-

'live' virus vaccine that can be birth defects." taken orally. The Salk vaccine is a 'dead' virus vaccine requir-

The campaign director pointrun it is still crippling people the First and Final Account of

that it is 90 per cent effective! the director said, "and we must with three properly spaced take care of the stricken, even shots. Also being studied is a as we raise our sights to include the problems of arthritis and Ten patients are currently

ing a series of injections. Other being served in Warren County. with March of Dimes funds," National Foundation research- Mrs. Iseman is president of of Dimes Campaign,

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sented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on Feb-The complete and final eradi-, Foundation is seeking to in- we must keep up our vac- uary Fourth. Nineteen hundred

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DECISION ON FLUORIDE

Regardless of individual opinions as to the ultimate decision on the controversial issue, one must give high commendation to the manner in which members of the Public Service Committee approached their difficult task and the final report on the issue of fluoridation as made to the January meeting of the Borough Council Monday evening.

The lengthy summation as read by Councilman Warren Miller revealed in a most emphatic manner the many months of study and careful investigation given by members of his committee before deciding on the recommendation made in the report that the Borough Solicitor be instructed to take necessary legal steps to have the County Commissioners place the question on the ballot of the Primary Election May 19th, to secure a referendum on the issue: "Shall Fluoride be added to the water supply of Warren borough!" Other members on the committee who share congratulations for a job well done are Bernard Hedem and "Pete" Julianc

As will be noted in the special article on the subject starting on page one of this issue, the long list of conclusions which comprised the report of the committee as read by Mr. Miller before a packed Council chamber composed mostly of opponents of fluoridation, included the following: Fluoridation was found to be helpful in preventing tooth decay in children to age of 11; it did not comprise 'socialized medicine'; many medical societies have endorsed the addition of sodium fluoride to water supplies; many qualified engineers, technicians and physicians 'look with jaundiced eyes upon fluoridation; some experts find no injury from the additive; other specialists find injury would be possible."

Considering the columns of information that have been printed, and the manner in which the subject has been debated in public and private during the past five or six years, it was not surprising that the committee decided "because of the conflict, they could reach no decision as to recommendation, to decide finally that the matter should be left with the people.

It is a foregone conclusion that one of the results of last night's recommendation will be that the forthcoming election next May 19 will see the largest turnout of voters Warren borough has ever recorded for a local Primary.

WORLD TODAY

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOR Associated Press News analyst | Wednesday. They wanted WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Liberals looked amateurish compared with the professionalism of a fibbuster. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas who But Johnson, leader of the ma-

To make a long story short: When the shoudown came they proposing that Rule No. 22 be didn't have the votes Johnson changed this way:

and the liberals didn't. one of two things about the fight present on the floor at voting

they made.

slim but decided to go ahead and would be present anyway.

the senators, or 66 of the 98 sena- than the liberals wanted.

talking spree whose sole purpose to keep all the Democratic senais to prevent some bill or meas- tors working together during the ure from coming to a vote. mendously difficult to get in the mise. What he proposed about the Senate, where so many members inde change was enough of a com-

which any one of them might want, for adoption. to use someday - to block a disci. From the time Johnson made

this session of Congress last changed to let a simple majority - 50 of the 98 members - stop

outmaneuvered their efforts to jority Democrats, grabbed the make it much easier to smash a floor right from the start. This was his right, as leader. And he beat the liberals to the punch by

did. Knowing the thoroughness of To let a filibuster be stopped -Johnson, it seems safe to say he not by the full two-thirds vote of had his votes lined up beforehand, 66 of the 98 senators or by 50 of the 98 - but by a simple two-What happened would indicate thirds vote of just those senators

1. Either they were overly opti- This may seem lots easier to mistic on the support they'd get get. In actual practice, it probfrom the rest of the Senate and ably wouldn't be, because on any; to indicate that military forces that it might be better if every hidn't make a nose count, or- thing so important as breaking a 2. They knew their change was fillibuster, most of the senators

fight anyway for the sake of the! But it was a concession to the record and to get at least some, liberals. Southern Democrats, who , have used the filibuster to block, Under the old Senate Rule No. civil rights legislation, didn't like! 22 a filibuster could be stopped the concessions. It was more than only by a two-thirds vote of all they wanted to yield. It was less

tors. A filibuster is a prolonged. But Johnson, whose job is to try! Lyear on legislation he wants Such a two-thirds vote is tre-1 passed, is a master at comprotraditionally cherish the right —' promise to win the votes it needed?

his proposal, the liberals had al-In addition, the rule provided no most impossible going. The reameans at all - not even that big son: Johnson had made a concestwo-thirds vote - for stopping a sion that wouldn't antagonize the filibuster against a motion to Southerners too much and would satisfy those other senators who The liberals set out to get the thought Rule No. 22 ought to be

(Turn to Page Six)

rule changed right at the start of

Thought for Today

Wherefore, beloved, seeing that ye look for such things, be diligent that ye may be found of him in peace, without spot, and blameless .-- II Peter 3:14.

The expectations of life depend upon diligence: and the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.—Confucius.

"Sorry, Joe, But They Wanted Something Different"



Here and There

ings, and reports of elections dent, F. E. Hertzel; vice presi- Gerould. held as printed in the Evening dent, Jerry Crary; vice presi-Mirror of fifty years ago today, dent. Watson D. Hinckley; teller; directors, Walter W. melfeng, T. O. Slater, A. T Beaty. James Clark. E. W. Scofield George F. Watson, and nan. chancellor; Campbell, George H. Dunham. Nelson P. Wheeler First Na- Gaushn warden: The J. P. Jefferson, J. B. Moore and resigned as president and Perry C. W. Stone; advisory commit- D. Clark was elected in his tee, D. I. Ball, W. M. Lindsey, place; F. A. Hall, vice presi-E. H Beshlin, Theodore Mess- dent; F. K. Russell, cashier; C. ner, W. M. Blown, Albert Rock- T. Conarro, teller; R. H. Wingwell, George P Brockway, W. er, F. C. Bogart, W. A. Camer-H. Shortt, A. G. Eldred, H. P. Ion and L. A. Branch bookkeep-Stone, G. B. Ensworth, W. A. ers; directors, Perry D. Clark, Talbot. Edward Lindsey and F. A. Hall, J. B. Eddy, J G. Williston P. Wood; Hon C. W. Curtis, T. B. Clawson, J. A.

* Washington News Notebook *

Argot--Eye Opener--Explanations--Firebug's Delight--Something Extra

BY JERRY BENNETT NEA Staff Correspondent

There's a new verb in the gobbledygook vocabulary. It's attributed to John W. Hanes, formerly one of Secretary of State Dulles' assistants, now promoted to Administrator of Security and Consular Affairs.

"liaison," which originally meant an apologetic "No." fillicit relations, but is now used or government bureaus or any one had a cup of coffee and then two groups of people are in com- put his questions directly to munication and cooperating with Upcom.

each other. The way Hanes sprang it on some of his colleagues at the recent UNESCO conference in Paris was, "We better 'liase' them." He meant keep in touch

BIGGEST LAUGH at the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference here was provided by an Air Force technician who described the recent firing of a monkey into space. He explained that the animal was sound asleep when placed inside the missile. "However," the scientist declared, "our instruments show that he awakened immediately during the take-off blast.".

AFTER KICKING OFF a press conference with several rounds of high-powered martinis, some Westinghouse scientists announced the invention of an electronic computer called Upcom which they touted as the highbrow of mechanical brains. Then they attempted to explain to their slightly woozy audience how it worked.

that the explanation was completely over his head and asked if it couldn't be told in simpler the first sip, her New Year's tween the Soviet Union and the

The Westinghouse spokesman said that it just so happened Eve plans crumbled. The bottle West to gain advantages for his that the top Upcom research contained perfume.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-[scientist was in the room and would be happy to clarify things. The research man explained that he had only worked on the brain's early stages and was

> outfit operated. He passed the buck to another scientist. This man said that he didn't

Finally one reporter cracked -

down into a soft chair with a ceived for Christmas. Actually it was the gift that

in the solitary comfort of her popped the cork and poured the ence of Yemen, and the maneu-

liquid into a chilled glass. With vering of President Nasser be-

Rockwell, F. K. Russell and J. L. Currie. Citizens National-President, H. A. Booth; vice president, F. P. Hue; cashier, D. L. Gerould; teller, O. A. Pressel; directors, H. A. Booth, It was January 12, 1909, that Stone L. R. Freeman and J. P. W. C. Norris, E. T. Hazeltine, the four banks doing business Jefferson reported on suggest- J. G. Curtis, Samuel Peterson, in Warren held annual meet- ed changes in the bylaws of the Bernard McOwen, F. P. Hue, bank. Watten National-Presi- Hon. E. H. Beshlin and D. L.

Speaking of elections back in read like a roll call of leading cashier. E. H. Lampe; paying 1909, here's a paragraph from in the borough of that date: teller, John M. Stone; receiving the "Reflections" column, that Says the article: 'Warren Say- teller, Nathaniel C. Sill; direc- should interest members of the ings Bank-A. J. Hazeltine. tors. Hon. Wm. D. Brown. D. lumbus: "The following new ofpresident; J. F. Jefferson, vice W. Beaty, Ralph B. Briggs, Lee ficers have been installed by the president: G. B. Ensworth, S. Clough, Charles Chase, Jerry Warren K. of C of District cashier, G. H. Jackson and C. Ciary, Miner D Crary, Andrew Deputy John T. Brew, of Eile: B. Ayers. assistant cashiers; Hertzel, F. E. Hertzel, Watson The Rev. Father Gleason, chap-W. J. Richards, teller; E. C. D. Hinckley, Charles W. Jamie- lain: J. W. Masterson, grand Alexander, savings department son, William E. Rice. C. Schim- knight; Thomas Giltinan, deputy grand knight; Charles Bren-Gaughn, warden: Thomas Clark, L. R. Freeman, A. J. Hazeltine, Lional Bank-F. H. Rockwell financial secretary; E. Hegerty, recording secretary; Harry Ronan, outside guard; John Dervin, inside guard; John Goldon, lecturer: Following the installation. Barney McOwen was pre- adventures in music sented with a handsome gift by members in recognition of his I detected in the program was faithful service in behalf of the order. Attorney F. J. Lyons made remarks, as did others."

> And finally this one about the meeting of the Wairen County Medical Society with election of ing the handicap of atrocious stagofficers for the year 1909: "Dr. C. W. Schmehl gave his annual address on vital statistics of Warren, and the following officers were elected: President, C. W. Schmehl, Warren; vice president, Dr. G. T. Piyor. Sheffield: vice president, Dr. C. C. i dale. Flatt, Corydon; treasurer, Dr. J. C. Russell, Warren; secretary, Dr. L. E. Chapman, Gladelun; censors. Dr. M. V. Ball. Warren; Dr. James Gass, Sheffield, and Dr. I. G. Hyer, Clarslightly hazy on how the whole

American scientific skill I don't know what was behind this The verb is "liase" (pro- really feel qualified to talk and made 1958 a year of great acnounced lee-aze). No, you won't asked the scientist who had complishments in the view of find it in any dictionary. It's alopened the conference if he the World Almanac and Book corruption of the French noun would carry on. His answer was of Facts for 1959. Its annual survey cites the successful placing of satellites in orbit the conquest of ICBM, the first big try for the moon, and the voyages of the nuclear submarines Nantilus and Skate under the WASHINGTON HOSTESS' North Pole as proof of the re-Lucia Carroll reveals that her surgence of American technical biggest holiday party food suc- capacities. More influential on derbilt's husband. Sidney Lumet, cess was her special inferno the home front, however, says cake. It's made by periodically the Almanac, was the election dousing a fruit cake with cognac that unned into a victory for for an entire year. During this that unned into a victory for time the cake is kept in an air- the Democrats in many states World Almanac for 1959 pubyet lost them New York. Next Then just before serving, it's in importance was the quick saturated again with cognac and turn of the recession of early lighted. This last operation, 1958 into the partial recovery Lucia warns, should never be of the fall. Actually, this had carried out in a room that has the greatest effect on the generinflammable drapes or a low al welfare, culting down unem- by Pope John XXIII; a report ployment and engendering op-EARLY NEW YEAR'S EVE, timism concerning the future Washington newspaperwoman economy. In the foreign field, turned on her hi-fi set, snuggled, the Almanac finds the United States successfully held the new novel and prepared to cele- peace in the Middle East by its brate the coming of 1959 by despatch of the Marine to Lespending a quiet evening at banon in conformity with the home. On a table beside her Eisenhower Doctrine. Here this and government agencies. was a bottle labeled French annual reference olume has chanipagne which she had re- much turbulence to report: the assassination of the King of Iraq; the military coup in the had cinched her decision to stay | Sudan; the threats against King home. To her the idea of con- Hussein of Jordan and the Britsuming a whole bottle of bubbly ish interests in Kuwait and Soon a reporter complained apartment was simply wonderful. Aden: the welding of Syria After listening to a few rec- and Egypt into the new United ords, she picked up the bottle. Alab Republic with the adher-

pan-Arabian program. The

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1939

Nine cabinet selections are announced; five appointments revealed today by Governorelect Arthur H. James,

British minister in Italy for talks with Duce; official welcome at Genoa.

Annual elections are held by banks of the borough yesterday. Scout Council annual report reveals much progress in 1938. Mrs. W. F. Wyman, Poplar treet, is spending the day in

Corry. Fittsburgh quintet in league came here tomorrow night; outstanding players oppose Warren Penns at Beaty School gym.

British cabinet discusses latest developments in the Middle East; reports made on situation in Palestine.

West shivers under chilling snows and sleet as balmy breezes caress the South.

City of a buying trip.

ville. O., is visiting her sister- normal. in-law. Mrs. Teresa Keelor, a

to 24.

Birthdays

January 14

J. Russell Phillips Benton Bairstow Stewart Thomas Mrs. Harry L. Rapp Philip Snow Maurice Fehlman Miriam Mathis Mary Waples Rosequist E. L. Stein John F. Shields Inez G. Winger Mrs. Louise Stewart Alden MacDonald, Jr. Mrs. W. F. Clinger Donald Guiher Juanita Jean Farr Ruth Dunkle Lucille Green Nicholson Clyde Edwin Johnson

Bennie Baxter

Radio and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-"The Bell

Telephone Hour" opened its series

on NBC-TV Monday night with a

program advertising the theme of

Personally, the only adventure

whether I would last to the end.

I did, and I'm glad, because

the last 20 minutes was the best

of the hour, Then. Harry Bela-

Ionte sang ballads, folk songs and

ing and lighting.

spirituals delightfully -overcom-

Members of the New York City

There also was some business

of Maurice Evans speaking Og-

den Nash verse set to the music

of "Carnival of the Animals"

while Baird puppets leaped about.

The program dispensed with

that tired old television hack: The

master of ceremonies. I could

have used one to lead me by the

A TV dramatization of Leo Tol-

stov's "Family Happiness" will

star Gloria Vanderbilt and Jean

Pierre Aumont on "United States

Steel Hour" Feb. 11. Miss Van-

will direct the Theatre Guild pro-

lishes many new tables of sta-

tistics and descriptive matter.

Among the latest information in

census taken by the U.S. Gov-

duction.

hand through this wasteland.

Ballet offered a travesty on the

was in excellent voice.

Lorraine Hopkins Mrs. A. P. Malm Robert M. Nicholson Richard Regina Elizabeth Ann Urbaitis aged. Dorothy Hoff Mrs. Harry Eggleston

should have an EKG and keep it in a safe place for future ref- is a sign of poor health.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stemped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not eccepted. Dr. Van Bellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

EKG DISEASE

disease was common years ago. heart disease be suspected. Its victims were men and women who had been told their old ticker was under par because dren. abnormalities were noted in the electrocardiogram.

The bad news had a varied effect. Patients with symptoms plain a deficiency of the panor cardiac disease felt worse creas in a year old child. He is and those who had been feeling on a rigid no fat, no starch diet fine before the test became to prevent diarrhea. heart conscious thereafter. Stoical individuals showed no emotion and the more suggestive became basket cases.

these mistakes. It took the suing deficiency of pancreatic Ray Stein, of Stein's Ladies' learn how to interpret electro- diet low in starches and fats Apparel Shop, 344 Pennsylvania cardiograms. Many wiggles in There are other conditions in avenue, west, is in New York the tracing that were considered! which digestion and absorption Mrs. R. E. Burns, of Steuben-garded now as variations, of disease is one.

When an inverted wave was patient in Warren General Hos- found in 25 per cent of persons | W. D. writes: My knees give with heart disease, the old-tim- out on me and the doctor. Red-hot Warren Dragons; ers concluded that this finding said my hamstring muscles are swamp Sheffield Wolverines, 69 must be abnormal whenever it weak. Is there any way to occurs. In time it was learned strengthen them? that some normal hearts also showed this peculiarity.

> Eventually, it became more knees, which give various forms ... and more obvious that the of exercise. electrocardiogram ought to be regarded as an adjunct and not the final word in diagnosing heart ailments. The machine has a place in the recognition of heart disease but is only one piece of the jigsaw puzzle which—when completed—represents the final story.

Symptoms, heart sounds, the size and shape of the organ are other pieces. The modern physician tends to disregard variations in this and other tests when the individual otherwise is sound and healthy.

Nevertheless, the electrocardiogram can be of great value when used over a long period of time. The tracing is as constant! No. If it does not fester, callas the fingerprints and does not ing for removal, scar tissue change unless the heart is dam-

For this, reason, everyone Today's Health Hint-

erence. It always can be used Electrocardiographic heart for comparative purposes should

TOMORROW: Taller chil-

DISEASE OF PANCREAS Mrs. A. writes: Please ex-

This youngster may have cystic fibrosis of the pancreas, a congenital disease in which the pancreas contains more fibrous We can blame ignorance for than glandular tissue. The enmedical profession years to enzymes is counteracted by abnormal 20 years ago are re-i in children are affected: celiac

WEAK-KNEED

REPLY

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WHAT ABOUT MINT JULEPS?

Mrs. W. F. writes: For years: my family has enjoyed a sprig of fresh garden mint with iced tea. Recently we were told that mint is a slow poison. Is REPLY

.No. If it were, the majority

of Kentucky Colonels would. have been dead long ago. EMBEDDED SLİVER

K. R. writes: If a wood

sliver entered the body and was -not removed, would it decompose in time? REPLY

envelopes the foreign substance.

Constant crying in childhood

ered to consumers in the world-

this side the Iron Curtain. To get

it to them the oil companies first-

...The last, being largely invisible,

go mostly unnoticed in the Unit-

ed States. Here they run a poor

second to a much more extensive

pipeline system, the some 500,000

But oil pipelines continue to

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was a 5-mile. 2-inch diameter 'iob

in 1885, six years after the first

discovery well was drilled in

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crude oil and oil products each

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Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Guessing take some educated guesses as to how much oil the world is going where the demand will be, and to use in any particular period is | how much in each spot. Then they a highly specialized job in the pe- turn to fleets of ocean tankers, troleum industry. Getting crude river barges: motor tank trucks, oil and its products to the point railroad tank cars, and pipelines.

of demand on time is another.

Both can affect your pocketbook.

Politics and weather can influ-

ence both. Examples: 1. Closing of the Suez Canal duc to international politics disrupted the normal flow of Mid East oil to western Europe. The result was a busy workout for oil promores of 40 years ago. It whistled ducers in the United States, folover my head - grotesquely. But lowed by higher prices for Amer-I enjoyed the background piano

ican consumers. of Arthur Gold and Robert Fiz-2. Unusually bitter weather of late in many parts of this nation Renata Tebldi sang selections is leading to a rise in fuel oil from "Madame Butterfly." She prices in some places and pros-

> pects of the same elsewhere. 3. Threats of an upcoming strike against some oil companies shortly also could mean some shortages, higher prices some

Every day about 700 million fined products sold. gallons of oil products are deliv-

CRISS-CROSS

letters in the plank squares below how many words can you form o, ther vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no Use same word only once and no plural splease. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e, "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which

the book is the complete list of cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, with the 23 named on the first sample religious ORAT ernment, with its estimates of membership in the major denominations; population returns for many cities that had special censuses in 1957-58, and a roster of federal and state officials

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TOTAL 44

Parish Meeting friends of Mr. Miller ha Of Presbyterians The church has received a gift from the estate of the late

SUGAR GROVE-The annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church was held at the church, following a meeting of the Session.

Rev. George Kerchner, of Presbyterian School Erie, served as moderator of the session and ecclesiastical meeting; Robert, Morgan, the corporation meeting. Fulton Me-Kay acted as clerk for the three meetings. Prayers were offered by Rev. Keichner and Mr. Mc-

New officers elected were: Elders, Allan Frank and Mr. McKay; trustees, Kenneth Frank, Raymond Crispen, Richard Sanders: auditors, Mrs. Con-Stuart, Jr.; majority nominating committee for the coming year. Gruber.

Reports of all organizations were given and accepted. Mr. Morgan, president of the board of trustees, reported a meeting of that group will be held soon to plan extensive improvements in the manse

Mr. McKay included in the session report a memorial for the late Frank B. Miller, who church 42 years and served as of session for 20 years. The in charge. congregation voted to have the orials for the church Many is committee chairman.

friends of Mr. Miller have con-

In Sugar Grove Mrs. Mary Miller Dalrymple, of North Warren, which has been Mrs. Mary Miller Dalrymple, of placed in a memorial fund. Members of the Miller family have been active in the local church much of the time since

Has Fine Beginning

its organization in 1921.

In attendance at the first session of the School for Christian Living, held at First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, were 163 persons, with the Elmer Morgan family conduct-

Over 100 adults enrolled for the following courses: "Prayer rad Youngberg, Mrs. Scott and Personal Religion". "Christ ship of Mrs. Stratton, with Mrs. tianity and Communism" and S. D. Blackman and Mrs. W. E. "Protestant Beliefs and Chris- Yeager presiding at the tea Mrs Allan Frank, Mrs. Fulton tian Symbols". The pastor, Rev. table. McKay, Arthur Cody, Mrs. Ray Donald H. Spenser, introduced teachers for the adult courses. Rev. Gilber Van Bevei, of Jamestown First Presbyterian church; Robert L. Wolfe, of Warren, and Rev. Horne, of Tidioute.

The children's program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Lewis. Mrs. Clair Proud and Mis. Willis Lundahl. Preceding the had been a member of the school session, a ham supper was served by the Jefferson

The School for Christian Livsession appoint a committee to ing will continue the next three have charge and arrange mem- | Sunday evenings. Ralph E. Sires

The Mature Parent Children, Too, Feel Need For Protective Coloration

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE This morning, Terry, a bright-eyed, pig-tailed neighbor of ours, returned our worn copy of "Winnie the Pooh."

"Oh, I liked Roo best," she said. "I understand him. Kanga is always fussing over him like Mommy does with me and he never

Then, unbuttoning her coat. Terry skipped over to me "See, I've got a bulky sweater," she said. "I hid the one Mommy bought me under my mattress so she had to buy me this one. I'd told her I wanted a bulky sweater instead of that old button-down-the-front kind. But she didn't listen.

"I was the only girl in my class with a button-down-the-front sweater. You have to have a bulky one like this. It's got a rolled-over collar, too, see?"

Once I'd have asked Terry why she had to be sweatered like everyone else in the third grade. This morning I didn't. I just said, "Have you told your mother how you'd hid-your old sweater to make her get this one?"

At eight years of age and for some time thereafter, conformity seems to mean safety to children. A nonconformist myself, I've found youthful conformity easier to

take since I've begun to think of it as a by-product of fear of attack. If you're an elephant or a lion, you are so strong and powerful that you don't mind other animals recognizing your difference. Indeed you advertise it by trumpeting and roaring.

But if you're an antelope or zebra, neither strong nor powerful, you efface yourself either by the speed with which you can run or by the protective coloration. You disappear from view so that the enemy can't find you and eat you up.

Terry, at eight, has little social strength and power. So she loves the conforming bulky sweater that enables her to disappear from

view by looking like all the other girls in her class and protects her against their critical attention. Understanding this, we may be able to provide the newest fads in bulky sweaters and red tights in good spirit instead of saying impatiently, "Goodness, why do you always want to look like

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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In the Skies

41 Bishop's jurisdiction 1 In the sky at 5 Heavenly body 44 Tidy 46 Own 9 Watched 49 Fastens 12 Seu eagle 13 Heraldic band 53 Pie -- mode 54 Straightening 14 Swiss canton 56 Knight's title 15 Sputnik, for ınstance 58 Great Lake 17 Seine religious 35 House and 59 Plaything 18 Incline grounds 40 Naval officer dances 19 Fine-tempered 60 Volcano in 10 Martian Sicily blades (comb. form) 43 Torment 61 Soap bubbles 11 Intelligence 45 Domesticates 21-Conserve 23 Musical 16 Head man 46 Former times DOWN direction 20 Short jackets 47 Medley 1 Disorder 24 Read 48 Narrow board 22 Casts a ballot 2 Spoken 27 Girl's name 24 Price 50 South 3 Alop 29 One time American 25 Hebrew 4 British turnips 32 Egg dish measure country 26 Essential 51 City in 34 Writing tool 6 More 36 Obtain 28 Rapidly Oklahoma 37 Property items hackneyed 30 Quote 52 Female saints 7 Singing voice (ab.) 55 Educational 38 Allowance for 31 Otherwise 8 Staggers 33 Musical 39 Denomination 9 Indian group (ab) instruments

Defense Program

James Wright, head of the radiological division of the Warren County- Civil Defense

Council, was speaker for the January meeting of General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Thursday at the YWCA activities building.

Mr. Wright discussed radioactive fall-out, what it is, what its dangers are, and what to know and do should such a disaster occur. In summarizing, these steps for protection and safety are education, evacuation, shelter, and decontamina-

The toutine business session was conducted by the regent, Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, Miss Ethelyn Connelly was elected delegate to the DAR continental congress in Washington, D. C., April 19-25; alternates are Mrs. Jean Keim Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Olmsted, Mrs. Quentin Holt and ing the worship service at 6:30. | Mrs T K Stratton

Anangements for the social hour were under the chairman-

JAMESTOWN CONCERT

Area members of the Jamestown Concert Association, Inc will be among the many who will enjoy hearing the Pittsbuigh Symphony Orchestia in Jamestown High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday, January 19.

In conjunction with this second concert of the current season, it is interesting to note the an elder and most efficient clerk Men's Class, with C. E. Burger Pittsburgh Symphony paid its first visit to Jamestovn around the turn of the century, under the sponsorship of the Mozait Club. It performed at the old Samuels Opera House, now Shea's Theatre, where its conductor was one of America's best-loved musicians and composers, Victor erbert. Under his imaginative guidance, the Pittsburgh Orchestra flourished, adding dash and color to that

GRANGE PARTY

A belated report concerning the Warren Grange Christmas party states there were 65 members and 35 children in attendance. The youngsters participated in the program, all enjoyed group singing, and Santa Claus visited personally with each child before presenting him with a sock, candy, oranges and a gift. Cookies, milk and sandwiches were served to the small fry; adults had a gift exchange and enjoyed coffee, sandwiches and cookies served by the committee.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY All Warren General Hospital Auxiliary members are urged to turn out Friday afternoon for their sewing session, to be held

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uses her gift (center) just before going out for dinner. It's a perfume spray to the joy of walking in a cloud of delicate scent. This pretty traveler (left) takes | carry in a handbag, one which measures over 300 sprays of flattery. This girl (right) got her favorite foam bath in a lace-inspired scent. It's the kind of

Chances are you not only reyou would buy for yourself. Or silly not to use it.

favorite gifts this holiday season. way to do it.

And now is a good time to learn All perfume evaporates but the how to get the most out of them. process can be retarded by stor- YOU and not on your clothes hours. in wasting it if you plan to spend you " '

too. Perhaps one of your gifts Eut whenever you are going to up evaporation was a perfume far costlier than be among people, it's equally It's wise not to wear a par-

that perfume and cologne were our moments. And here's the at all on yourself.

First of all, remember it's ing the perfume in a dark, cool Apply it to the pulse pointsfoolish to save perfume for spe- place. Another good trick is to the temples, wrists and base of cial occasions. There's no point blow hard on the stopper before throat—and also to the ear lobes, for a date. The scent will dis- of delight from your Christmas . 'mak on the bottle

ceived your favorite perfume the evening at home, reading helps reseal the bottle and slows dabbing it on, though, or you'll you go out. be overpowering.

ticular scent just because it rance you've never tried before. of course, save your expensive Our body themicals differ, and Either way, it's safe to wager fragrance for the more glamor- it may be that you won't like it

Remember when you apply a and palms. Branning in appear a

Of course, toilet water and fume, too. For instance, a touch

cologne are less concentrated at your nostrils at night will you would buy for yourself. Or Should your budget demand it, seemed so'wonderful on a friend and can be used more liberally, help you sleep. And there's to dabbing on perfume, spray the a drop of scent in the last rinsscent into the air and walk ing water after your shampoo. through it. It will leave a deli- its a rare gal who doesn't fragrance that it should go on cate fragrance that will cling for love perfume. And if you apply

" immediately when fragrances.

vou step outdoors. Give it at least 20 minutes to set before

There are fun uses for per-If you prefer using an atomizer much pleasure to be gained from it properly and are careful when Above all, never use perfume you store that "extraspecial". just before you leave the wuse bottle, you should reap months

Japanese Program at

Land of the Rising Sun" Mrs | News of Salvation. James Holmberg, program A skit, presenting the story chairman, gave the welcome of salvation in the tea 100m James Holmberg, program and formal introduction of the setting, was played by Emma program, opening with congre- Moore as missionary; Mrs. gational singing.

Mis. Eisie Hollabaugh, vice -meditation and prayer. The at 1:30 p. m. in the hospital strip "Cherry Blossoms and Good News," a Baptist General Conference presentation of Japan and her Gods versus mis-

challenging skit that followed, Glenna Graves, Betty Selander, Karen Wagner and Lodusky Hollobaugh were Japanese guests in the tea room, while

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Marjoine Olney presented the Officers Named Calvary WMS Session Russell Irwin, as Takahashi- For Newcomers country's life and ways, super-Under Japanese lanterns and stitions and symbolisms, poverin the flowery setting of a ty and backwardness, closing ing of Newcomers Club, held at Margie Bosch. Tables were at- Cappella Chon, under the di-Japanese tea room, women of her dissertation with the Joy the Penn-Laurel Motel with 25 tractively decorated with white rection of Carroli Fowler. Calvary Baptist church present- at the entrance of American members in attendance, the fol- candles and one large centered the message "Son-Rise in the Missionaries and the Good lowing officers were elected for piece of gladioli and mums.

Glen Swanson and Mis. Kenneth Brown as Heidi, Japanese president, presented Scripture, wife of an American GI. The skit was brought to a close by 'Land of the Rising Sun' was the vocalizing of the Japanese introduced by a colored film occupants of the tea room, "All the Burdens of My Heart Are'; Rolled Away," in the Japanese !-> tongue

The program closed with a sionary efforts to bring salva- missionary challenge by Mrs. tion to a supersittion-indden Walter Thompson, a farewell challenge from the Japanese During the informative and people by Mrs Irwin, and a missionary prayer poem by Mrs Edith Hagstrom At the organ for background music. and vocal accompaniment was-Mis Clarence Swanson, president of Calvary Baptist Women's Group.

SALEM WSWS

A good attendance is desired when the WSWS of Salem EUB

TRINITY WOMEN

Members of the Evening Chapter of Trinity Women will! have a tureen dinner-meeting in the parish house at 6:30 p. m Wednesday, Mis. Beecher M Rutledge will be in charge of the program to follow the meeting.

WBA ACTIVITIES West Review No. 4, WBA, will meet in S. F. of A. Hall Thursday for a social afternoon. dinner at 6:00 and the regular business meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

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Mis. Denise Alburger, presi- the Titusville Herald, was guest heation.

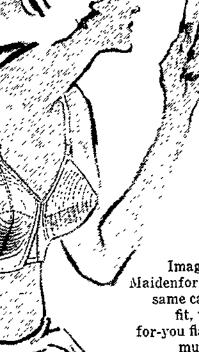
dent, Mis Marty Harrington, speaker on the subject "Pithole

February 5 in the form of a Hostesses for the evening dinner-meeting at the YWCA. were Mis Jo Thomas and Mis. Entertainment will be the A

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SOCIETY

New Classes at Central Union Holds "Y" Begin Soon

Announcing the start of new classes for 1959, the YWCA indicates its Ladies' Day Out will be held every Tuesday from January 20 through March 24, following this schedule:

Beginners' Bridge from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., with Mrs. James Suess as teacher; Swimming Class at the same time. Those who wish to remain for the aftermoon classes may bring a lunch, the coffee and dessert to be provided at a nominal fee.

Two fascinating new courses have been added this term: "House Beautiful", dealing with interior decorating, kitchens, construction and care of furniture, architecture, new trends in homes, landscaping, and phases of financing a home as some of the emphases of this course. Robert "Pop" Young will direct the course on Current Events, which has become a popular innovation. The House Beautiful Course and Current Events Course are scheduled for Tuesdays 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Evening Classes, held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., include millinery, with Mrs. Todd Siggins as teacher; ceramics, taught by Mrs. Howard Donaldson; intermediate bridge, with Mrs. Suess as director. Folks taking these classes are asked to enroll no later than January 16. YWCA membership is required, plus the class fee.

The 'Y" has announced Mrs. R. P. Krzewinski will be chairman for Ladies' Day Out Working with her are Mrs. R. J Reynolds, and Mrs. John E. Saylor; while Mrs. R. A. Probst is over-all chairman for adult

Dorothy Roe Says

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Every French designer should be required to make periodic trips to America, says Mme. Yvonne Minassian, a petite and knowing blonde who has been with the House of Dior in Paris since its

I talked with Yvonne during the York spring fashions, staged for 200 members of the nation's fashion press.

As the fresh, youthful - and mass-produced -- fashions paraded down the runway, the Frenchwoman's eyes sparkled with appreciation.

"The things are charming," she said. "Anyone would like to wear them. Here in America they work on trends that are needed. I think.

while in Paris they just design." What America will wear next spring was evidenced in the day's showings by such designers as Anne Fogarty, Nettie Rosenstein and Wilson Folmar of the House of Edward Abbott. Yvonne applauded as the new Fogarty de-

signs appeared - fresh, flattering shirtwaist dresses in gay silk prints, capsule sheaths in flannels and linens, sheer, full-skirted date dresses for the young in heart. When it was announced that

these dresses retailed at from \$40. up, Yvonne gasped: "How lucky you are, you Americans!"

This alert ambassador of French fashion gives full credit to American know-how in making smart, wearable clothes available to the public at prices within the average budget. But she isn't selling French fashion short.

'I can see in many of these sobeautiful dresses inspirations from the last Paris collections," she said. "But they have been adapted so skillfully to the American taste. They are not copies. This I do not mean, but the original every member is urged to be on feeling perhaps was born in hand. Paris.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills only those contracted for by myself. HARRY D. ARCHEOLD 316 Pa. Ave. E.

January Gathering

At the January meeting of Central WCTU, held in Dunham Parlors of First Methodist church as a dessert-luncheon, Wickstrom.

The Christian Life on the theme Toward Us". Mrs. Ruth Lind- which followed the business sesaccompanied the group in the corded as follows: hymn "Jesus Like a Shepherd

esting article from the Buffalo land and Richard Wolfe, 112. Courier was read. It was reformation from Dr. Ivy.

Can the Righteous Do?"; Mrs. John Mallery reported on work | 1061/2. of LTL; a colored film was shown; and reports were read by Mrs. Ray Brownell, secretary, and Mrs. Carrie Meredith, treasurer.

Mrs. John Trauffer, president, conducted the business session, and stated many Christmas greetings were sent to the Union, including one from Mrs. Mlda Grady and one from Rev. Frank A. Kehrli; also from Mrs. Mabel Dallas, director of New York State WCTU.

Mrs. Edna Duff reported on the sick; Mrs. George Johnson reported many useful gifts and money sent to Morganza for Chrismas. Eassays to be written by school children will be sponsored by the WCTU.

SORORITY CHAPTER

Epsilon Epsilon members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority are reminded their regular meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jell Naskey, 105 Center street. Those attending are asked to bring jewelry for the "trading party". Speaker will be a sorfirst afternoon's showings of New ority member, Mrs. Lewis Con-

HONORABLE MENTION The national magazine, The Saturday Review, has named Michael Siegel, 215 Fourth avenue, as winner of an Honorable Mention in its recent International Photography Contest. Mr. Siegel's entry was a color slide of an Indian secretary bird, taken at the Crandon Zoo in Mi-

GRANGE DINNER

Pleasant Grangers will have a dues-paying tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, each to bring a tureen, rolls and table service. The regular business meeting will follow and the lecturer has planned an entertaining program for later in the

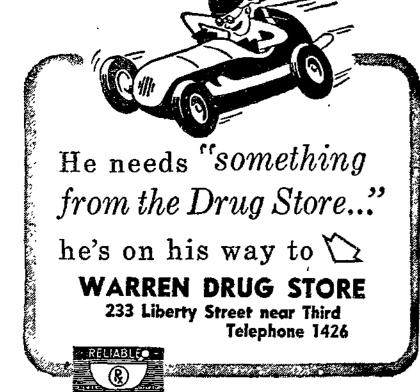
WOMEN OF MOOSE At the regular meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, to be held at 8:00 v. m. Wednesday in the Moose Temple, the child care chairman, Sally Yeskey, and her committee will present their regular Chapter Night.

CIRCLE MEETING

Martha Graf Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Gheres, 87 Buena Vista boulevard, and

EAGLES' AUXILIARY

Lady Eagles will be held in the moderator, and all members clubrooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- and interested persons are urgday and attendance of all officers and interested members is urgently requested.



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Marconi Bridge Club Election And Tournament

Prefacing its regular Monday evening tournament with the annual business meeting, Marconi Bridge Club reelected the be the appearance of the Nafollowing to serve as officers in tional Artists Symphonette at the coming year:

dent; Mrs. James Potter, vice day. president; Mrs. James Suess, treasurer. Additional members James R. Valone and Mrs. Mrs. William Muir was in George Sarvis, M. A. Kornreich | be accommodated. charge of devotions, discussing was renamed tournament director for the club.

"Walking with God, His Face In the weekly tournament quist sang "Just a Closer Walk sion, nine tables were in play with Thee", accompanied by and average in both fields was Mrs. Ethel Harriger, who also 108. Top-scoring pairs were re-

North-South — Miss Felicia Lucia and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, Mrs. Francis Hetrick, pro- 1261/2; Mrs. Richard Wolfe and gram chairman, presented Mrs. Jessie Sandrock, 1201/2; "Highways for Better Legisla- Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, tion", and conducted a question 120; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaand answer program. An inter- way, 1121/2; Mrs. Adele Hol-East-West-Dr. R. H. Israel

ported conditions in India are and D. L. Vetera, 147; James very favorable, according to in- R. Valone and D. A. Scalise, 121; Harry Kopf, Jr., and N. Lulu Boyd reviewed the topic Anthony Scalise, 117; Henry from the study book, "What | Hunzinger and A. J. Bova, 107; Dr. and Mrs. James Suess.

Club members and friends will meet again next Monday evening at 3:00 for their regular tournament.

Licensed Practical Nurse Installation

An installation service for newly-elected officers was a Practical Nurses' Association, held at the YMCA. Inducted for 1959 was the following slate:

President, Nina Patchen; first vice president, Mary Lee Dyke; second vice president; Margaret Anderson; third vice president , Mary Saylor; secretary, Veronica Wert; treasurer, Annie Erickson; chaplain, Johnette Mathyer; sergant at arms, Olga Pierce.

Following the installation, members held a Memorial Service for Miss Ann Elder, member of the group who died on Christmas Day. Over signatures of the president and secretary, Mrs. Patchen and Mrs. Wert, the following resolution was adopted by the membership:

"Inasmuch as it has pleased our heavenly Father to call Home on December 25, 1958, our beloved sister nurse, Ann Elder, we, the members of the Licensed Practical Nurses' Association, do hereby resolve: To drape our charter for 30 days in loving memory of the departed member. To send a copy of Day. this resolution to her family. To send a copy to the local paper. To enter this resolution in our minutes of January, 1959".

In addition, Mrs. Patchen presented the following "Tribute to Ann Elder": "A dedication life of service, to her God and fellow-man, this nurse so full of compassion, known to us as Ann. She helped the sick and aged, and smoothed the fevered brow; but God had a greater need of her, and she is with Him now. Our circle has been broken. We will miss her quiet way; but may the good that she has done, be our standard, day by

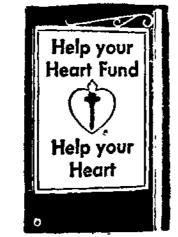
REBEKAH MEETING

The regular meeting of Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8:00 p. m. Friday in IOOF Hall in Hickory street. Following the business session. a social time will be enjoyed, and refreshments served. A good attendance is urged.

PARISH MEETING GARLAND-There will be an important congregational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Presbyterian church. Rev. A very important meeting of Paul Bauer, of Corry, will be ed to be in attendance.

High School News

The Annual Competitive Allegheny Merit Scholarship Examination will take place on Saturday, Jan. 31. Thirteen four-year scholarships will be awarded. Any senior planning to enter Allegheny College is eligible to compete. Further details regarding this scholarship examination may be had in the Guidance Office.



Amparo Iturbi Featured Here Friday Night

Second in this season's Community Concert offerings will Beaty Junior High School audi-Mrs. Helen Rockwell, presi- torium at 8:45 p. m. this Fri-

The Jaycee music committee secretary; A. J. 'Moon" Scalise, urges that all members note the change in time, from the hostesses were Lulu Boyd, Jen- of the executive board are Mrs. original scheduling at 8:30, in nie and Flora Smith and Clara D. E. Conaway, Dr. R. H. Israel, order that Friday night shoppers in the Warren area might

The Symphonette, previously known as the Virginia Concerto Orchestra, is currently on its first coast-to-coast tour, which will take the ensemble to virtually every state in the Union to perform over 60 concerts.

A distinguished ensemble of first-chair virtuosi, drawn from all the major orchestras of the country, the Symphonette has for its conductor William Haaker, of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, and features Amparo Iturbi, accomplished pianist and sister of 'the great Jose Iturbi.

Amparo Iturbi, piano soloist, has been acclaimed on three continents as one of the most gracious and talented keyboard artists currently before the public. Spanish-born Miss Iturbi has appeared in concert in every one of the United States, as well as in Europe and Latin America, and has been featured soloist under the batons of such eminent maestros as Mitropoulos, Ormandy, and her brother, Jose.

This will be Miss Iturbi's second visit to Warren as performing artist and, in response to many requests, the committee has decided that it will feature of the January meeting make available to the public of Warren County Licensed single admissions for this one concert only. Such admissions may be secured at Beaty box office on Friday evening.

Sugar Grove

SUGAR GROVE-Mrs. Clare Chapman will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society The sday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alexander of New York, who conduct the Deer Run Summer Camp, and Trudy Taylor, camp nurse from Pittsburgh, have been spending a week at the camp.

Mrs. Clarence Sherrard was hostess to NB Club, with Mrs. Guy J. Summerson as a guest.

fornia. Among many interest- pseudo-experts. ing features of their jaunt was of Roses Parade on New Year's

bert Joy, Mrs. Chester Mason and Mrs. Alvin Rhodes took part in the program. The group voted \$10 toward a mimeograph machine for the church. Mrs. Rhodes will be hostess for the February meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manross have left to spend several months in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant entertained 14 for a recent dinner party, guests being from New York, Jamestown, and Sugar

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanden have been Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanden and daughter Cynthia, of 5703 Osbun road, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanden and three children, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanden and son, Stephen, of Cambridge Springs; also Mrs. Bertha Putnam of Grand Valley, who is spending several weeks with her daughter.

Howard Rathburn has left to join his wife in Philadelphia, where she is caring for her sister, Mrs. Samuel Tage, who is

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Perry Wilcox attended the Family Birthday Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Russell on the Wellman road. The gathering honored Mrs. Johnson, who was remembered with nice birthday cards and gifts.

Marlow Looks At the News

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softened a bit but not too much. The result: The liberals were voted down on one attempt after another to get the rules changed to their liking, thus paving the way for overwhelming adoption of Johnson's proposal.

There's no doubt the liberals did a lot of homework: Research on the history of Rule No. 22 and the filibuster. But in the terribly C. important field of practical politics - votes - whatever they did

Times Topics

ENGINEERS' SPEAKER

"Man Made Diamonds" will be the program topic for the January 15 meeting of Chautauqua-Warren Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, to be held at the Bar-B Ranch Restaurant on the Sugar Grove-Busti road. The schedule includes a fellowship hour at 6:30 dinner at 7:00, with the program to follow. Speakers will be John W. Ripple and John A. Muell, representing the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls; James T. Elovich, of General Electric in Detroit.

KANE SUSPENSIONS

Among suspended licenses by State Liquor Control Board effective Feb 4, included two establishments in Kane: Moose Lodge No. 130, Kane, 40 days and thereafter until conditions which caused the citation are corrected; sales to non-members without prior arrangements; public dances permitted on a portion of the licensed premises; failed to keep complete and truthful records; permitted gambling; disorderly operation. Other suspension was Feliziano Zega, Kane, 15 days; sale to minors.

XMAS TREE WINNERS

The Associated Press has released this list of first plase winners in the six Christmas Tree classes at the state farm show: douglas fir, Delong Christmas Tree Farm, Sinking Spring, RD 2, Berks County; Norway and white spruce, R. L. Larson, Smethport, McKean County: Scotch pine, Tobias Yule Tree Forests, Pine Grove RD 3. Schuylkill County; other pines, C. V. Peeling, Camp Hill, Cumberland County; fir, H. D. Ashway Chamberburg, Franklin County: miscellaneous species, R. L. Larson, Smethport, Mc Kean County.

Letters to Editor

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stand how grown men, elected passing motorist, Terry Stomwonderful town could cast aside ers, they opened the garage died early this morning, having so lightly the opinions of its doors. Seeing King slumped been in failing health for the own Health Dept. and of all the over the wheel of his 1954 past year. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott and physicians and dentists in Wardaughter, Ruth Anne, have re- ren in favor of the expressions turned from a vacation in Cali- of a few noisy, unqualified,

To say that they are in favor attendance at the Tournament of a referendum and then to say they will not be bound by the decision of the people is Mr. F. A. Schoonover was pure, unadulterated poppycock. hostess to the Methodist Wim- Why bother with the referenodausis Class, for a one o'clock dum? Obviously, this is just anluncheon. Flossie Broughton other way of deferring a deconducted the devotional period; cision in a controversial ques-Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Mrs. Al- tion, and I presume those councilmen up for election this year will also be just as vague as to where they stand on this ques-

tion before the election. Warren will have fluoridated water eventually, but it would be wonderful to be known as town progressive in developing and maintaining the highest possible health standards: at the front in progress instead of wagging the tail.

The opponents of fluoridation have called me a man of "half truth' and just one week ago Gilmore, North Warren. His was accused of being a Communist by someone so brave as to send me an anonymous letter. I hope my friends and patients will accept this as just reason Nazarene, will conduct funeral for this letter.

One final thought comes:-I wonder if the next time one of our Councilmen has occasion to call a doctor, if he will hold a public referendum to see whether he should accept the physicians treatment or prescription.

Sincerely, Lee Borger, M. D.

Birth Record At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beers 318 Union street, a sốn January

First German military men to get training in missiles since the end of World War II were recently graduated by U.S. Army at Hunsville, Ala. Now they will be trained in supersonic missiles at the Keystone Nursing Home at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the estate of Charles F. Anderson, late of Pine Grove Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is ber of the Eagles Lodge. hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make them to the undersigned, prop-

Harry Chinberg, Executor R. D. 1, Russell, Pa. HENRY NICHOLSON.

Attorney Warren National Bank Bldg.

UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

CHARLES M. HANSEN

The Rev. Francis E. Fehlman, pastor of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, conducted funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Monday for Charles Maurice Hansen, former resident of Beech street, who died in Clearwater, Fla., January 7. Serving as bearers for inter-

ment in Ockland cemetery were Clair and Laverne Hanson, Wilbur Slack, Willian Tingwall, James Madden and Maynard Beck. Military ritual was conducted by Chief Complanter Post 135, American Legion, with Charles Kirchartz, chaplain, Robert Anderson and William Walker, who made the flag presentation.

Attending the rites from a way were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Lorain, O.; Mrs. Leonard Siliano, Chandlers Valley; Miss Rita Kasaback, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vinton, Kennedy, N. Y. A prayer service in Mr. Hansen's memory was held in Clear-

water Friday afternoon.

GERALD L. KING Investigation continued into the death today of Gerald L. King, 64, who was found dead in his car in a garage behind his about 3:45 Monday afternoon.

Coroner Ed C. Lowrey expected to issue a certificate of death by suicide due to asphyxiation from carbon monoxide poisoning late this afternoon. Mr. King, an employee of Warren Components since No-

vember, 1946, was in the habit of eating between noon and 12:30 in the company cafeteria. He disappeared during that all of Erie; two sisters, Mrs. time yesterday and failed to Peterson, North Warren, and return to work.

At 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Clair III. Today I am happy I am not Proud, Jr., passed the garage, Warren Borough Councilman, located on Cornplanter avenue, for my head would hang low adjacent to the Russell address, in shame. To think that I did and noticed a motor running not have the courage to stand behind the closed doors. She up to the violent, uninformed paid no attention, believing rabble rousing opponents of a someone was repairing an auto. mationally accepted program for | About an hour later, Mrs. better health would bend me Proud passed by again, and hearing the motor still running, I fail completely to under- became suspicious. Hailing a to guide the destinies of our dahl, driver for Baker's Clean- tis Trailer Court, Eustis, Fla., amounts are not regular; they Plymouth, Mrs. Proud summoned Warren Fire Department to Ritchie leaves three sons, Alex-

on the man for approximately | Fla. one-half hour. Failing to respond to the firemen's attempts, Dr. J. F. Crane pronounced King dead at 4:15.

A blanket had been draped over the rear bumper to the garage floor, backing fumes under the car. Windows were rolled down half way.

Relatives reported Mr. King was around as usual Sunday and yesterday morning.

Gerald Lee King was born in

Farmington township 64 years ago and had spent his entire lifetime in this vicinity. · Surviving are four children, Robert King and Mrs. Ronald Rieder, Warren; Mrs. Julius Paukov, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Frank Henretty, Clear-

water, Fla.; also nine grandchildren; cne sister, Mrs. Pearl wife, Blanche J. King, preceded him in death in 1956. The Rev. John Z. Andree

pastor of First Church of the services at 3:30 p. m. Thursday and interment will be made in Foster cemetery at Lander.

MRS. MARY MERENICK Funeral services will be held Thurs, monring for Mrs. Mary Merenick, 26, Locust St., who died Sunday afternoon in Warren General Hospital after a long illness. Services will start at the funeral home at 9:00 a. m., and continue at St. Michaels Greek Catholic church in Sheffield at 10:00 o'clock. Father Hilarion Benedik will officiate and interment will follow in St. Michael's cemetery.

J. F. NELSON

John Frederick Nelson, 86 year old resident of 424 Poplar street, died at 2:20 a. m. today where he had been a patient for the past 20 months.

Mr. Nelson was born in Chandlers Valley May 1, 1872, and had been a lifelong resident of the area. A painter by trade, he was self-employed and had spent many years in that business. He was a charter mem-

Preceded in death by his wife, Etta L. Nelson, he leaves two immediate payment, and those children, Harold R. Nelson, Warhaving claims or demands a- ren, and Maynard Nelson. gainst the same will present Scranton; one grandchild, Donald T. Nelson, Miami, Fla.; a erly authenticated for settle- niece, Mrs. Berdina Abbey, Chadlers Valley, and a nephew, Raymond Nelson, Sheffield.

Dr. A. C. Schultz, minister of First Methodist church, will conduct funeral services at 2:00 p.

CHARLES D. BLAIR Final rites for Charles D. Blair, former area resident who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., were conducted at 2:00 p. m. Monday by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, minister of First Presbyterian church. Serving as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were the following members of North Star Lodge 241, F. and A. M.; Stuart Custer, Myron Buzard, William Covert, Jerry Manning, Albert Jackson and Paul Mathis.

Attending from away were Mrs. Margaret B. Schaffer, West Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kerr, Clarington; Lee Shaw Vestal, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry Blainey, Kittanning; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair, Miss Sadie Weaver, Clarendon; Mrs. Paul Kelley, Mrs Bernice Day, Russell.

FREDERICK B. MILLER Frederick B. Miller, 57 year

old resident of Erie and brother of Mrs. Milton Peterson of North Warren, died at his home at 939 West 22nd street, early Monday morning after suffering a heart attack. An inhalator squad, called to revive him, pronounced him dead at 12:08 a m, Mr. Miller had been in failhome at 201 Russell street ing health since last September, when he suffered his second attack, the first having been

two years ago. Born in Costello, Pa., he had lived in Erie for the past 16 years and, prior to his illness, had been employed in the business office of Sanitary Dairy. Surviving are his wife, Anne

Allinger Miller, and three children, Sally, Alian, and Larry, Mrs. Allan Riege, Crossville,

Services in his memory, at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday in Erie, will be conducted by the Rev. Howard Stull, pastor of Casadaga Methodist church, with interment following in Erie ceme-

MRS. ALEXANDER RITCHIE Word has been received here that Mrs. Janet Ritchie, wife of | Federal Government and paid Alexander Ritchie, Sr., of Eus- them to CD authorities. The

Besides her 'husband, Mrs ander and William, of Russell; The inhalator squad worked and James, of Oakland Park,

Her sons from Russell are flying to Florida today to attend services and interment.

Funerals

GERALD L. KING—

Friends will be received at the Peterson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, and services will be held there at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, The Rev. John Z. Andree, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, will officiate and interment will follow in Foster cemetery at

MRS. MARY MERENICK-Friends are being received at

the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, at the usual calling hours, and a panachida service will be held there at 7:00 p. m. today, also a parastas service at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning, starting at 9:00 at the funeral home and continuing at St. Michael's Greek Catholic church in Sheffield at 10:00. Father Hilarion Benedik will officiate and interment will be made in St. Michael's ceme-

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SHEFFIELD — The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary ney, died Monday. He started as has been changed from this a reporter for the Louisville Couevening to January 20, when rier-Journal in 1893 and later bemembers will gather in the clubrooms.

Washington School PTA will meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, when Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., of Warren, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency". Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Elmer Slack, Jr.; hostesses for refreshments will be fourth grade mothers, with Mrs. Wendell McMillen as chairman.

Progressive Woman's Club held its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. Clanence Dannielson, Dunham street. Mrs. Lawrence Miley, program chair- Swanson and Mary Richwalsky.

Judge Rules the Treasurer's Per Cent Stays as Is

Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr. on Monday afternoon handed down his order setting salary percentages for Warren Couty Treasurer Robert L. Richie for the remainder of the office holder's term. They remain substantially the same as a previous order handed down by Judge Flick for Ritchie's salary in 1957.

The court action ended the squabble of two year duration between County Auditors representing Theasurer Ritchie and Commisioners Blain M. Mead and Lewis Crippen who have questioned the salaries of all Court House officers with the exception of the Judge himself.

In his opinion, Judge Flick noted that the difference between the Salary Board (Commisioners) and the County Auditors who set the Treasurer's salary percentage were small indeed.

There was complete agreement that the Treasurer receive one and one fourth persent of all monies paid in and out of the General Fund. They also agreed that percentage on the large single checks paid Cleminshaw Company for the County mapping program should be one. half of one percent.

However, Commisioners and Auditors disagreed that one half of one percent rate should also apply for payments to Warren General Hospital; payments to Civil Defense under the matching fund agreement and payments by County Institution District to Hoffman (children's Home) Account.

Observed Judge Flick: "No real reason was shown for the reduction of the Treasurer's commision on these three types of payments except that to do so would reduce the total amount of his compensation."

As for the \$10,000 paid the hospital, it was admitted by Mr. Crippen that this was paid monthly and that no reason could be given for "changing this proceedure. Continues Judge Flick's opin-

ion mentioning state and federal aid; "No reason was given, for reducing the rate on the Civil Defense Matching Funds. The county from time to time received such funds from the depend on what is raised lacally for the purchase of CD equipment. As with the payments to the hospital, there was no intimation that they could be discontinued. As to r | tents to the Hoffman Trus. Account, Mr. Crippen testified that such were made when funds were needed. There was no evidence as to the amounts paid, the dates of payment, or that such payments are made with any regularity as to amount or time of payment. Auditors report for 1957 shows a total of \$4,000 paid that year. Nothing was shown to indicate any special

treatment for such payments." Handling of the Rouse Estate caused some difficulty. The Commissioners at one time had suggested their own clerk would have been glad to handle the account for a token amount. However, later the commissioners changed their minds on this and Judge Fack noted that since the treasurer had handled the accounts for nearly 100 years and since the arrangement had in effect stood the test of that time, the treasurer vas entitled to receive one and one quarter percent of monies

received and spent. Mr. Ritchie will handle the small amounts of the Hodges Estate, the Trimm Estate and Levi Smith Estate Funds without compensation. Court order continues in effect until Richie's term ends, Jan.1, 1960.

A.P. Death Record

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)-Louis J. Leavy, 79, co-publisher of the 7:00 p. m. today, and services Brunswick News, died Monday after a week's illness. Leavy's newspaper career spanned 59 years. He had served the Brunswick paper as city editor, managing editor, co-editor and co-pub-

> LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Wallace Taylor Hughes, 84, prominent as a newspaperman and an attorcame a vice president and associate publisher of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. He became general counsel attorney of the Rock Island Railroad in 1908 and served the line and other Western railroads until his retirement in 1945. He was born

In the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in London is a bust of George Washington, a statesman and soldier who caused many headaches to Britain.

in Goshen, Ky.

man, gave a very interesting! Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whittaker m. Thursday and interment will current events account; on the Brandon. Vt., are guests of his Jan. 13-20-27, Feb. 3-10-17-6t be made in Oakland cemetery. social committee were Mae mother, Mrs. C. H. Whittaker.

Report of Committee

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Warren Borough Council voting for fluoridation when some ning closing and about 7:15 this Warren water patrons live in morning, burglars broke into North Warren (Conswango Union Service Station at 1601 Township) and Pleasant Township. (Commissioners stated sacked the premises and esthat those two areas would also caped with an estimated \$150 have the measure on their bal- in loot. lots in the spring. There will be no charge for it).

A Mr. Crandall of 5 North broken side window when he ar-Carver street added a "ditto" to rived this morning. The cigar-Mr. Bevevino's statements.

South street raised the moral and change taken. aspect of the issue, Did Council The day's receipts were found

her community had not been it was empty. consulted in the matter at all.

against fluoridation, referred to glar made off with about \$1,200 the additive as "rat poison" and which was eventually paid back. "homogenized aluminum" and said it would "destroy one.gland after another". "The Russians len, Jr. went to the I. E. Carlhave said they will take over son general merchandise store the United States by 1972," he on Matthews Run Road out of added, "and they won't do it Youngsville this morning after with men and missiles, but by a theft was reported there. poison". He noted that as the Sometime between 8 p. m. yesglands were destroyed one by terday and 5 a. m. today, one, the nation's people would thieves pried off some boards become groggy and "easy to covering a broken back window

fending her rights. "Don't take premises. them away," she said.

G. E. Tucker of 4 Conewango tion back in 1907 at Smith amount vanished. County, Texas. He said repeated, expensive attempts by large chemical firms to reproduce this in the laboratory had remayor of Aurora had continuous service here in
sulted in a heavy investment sulted in a heavy investment which was now making itself felt in the cross country move to fluoridate water supplies.

Mrs. John McCoy of Myrtle street came to speak armed with pamphlets which proved Chief Donald Curran. The comthat fluoride destroyed not only teeth, but bones as well. She called fluoridation a one-way shout. road to death, "not quick, but sure." Sodium fluoride was

ning. He read to Council a proposed resolution making each member personally liable for "You fat slob, you're strangling low with \$1.32. The cost of waany damages to person or prop- me.!! erty stemming from the propos- "O.K. That's it," Halbesma told at Home Street to \$1.16 at taken under advisement.

Myron Baker of Falconer, N. posits were shaken loose in the a cab and went to the hospital. the new WHS site. brain by shock treatments. He | Halbesma, who was not arrestmitted to Warren State Hos- a Monday." pital in the future, and also its effect on those already there.

Joseph Williamson, Warren General Hospital administrator, spoke after all the opponents had sat down. He said he had not come to speak but felt that someone should say something ing as a private citizen from 50 in Senate censure of McCarthy. St. Clair street, Mr. Williamson pointed out that fluoridation charges as politically inspired, is vaccination, as well as chlorina- his seventh term.

Dr. Borger, speaking as a was a member of the House Armed medical man from 305 West Services Committee during con-Fifth avenue, made the state- struction of the depot between 19ment that if Warren didn't get 51 and 1955. He is accused of acfluoridation this year or next cepting a \$10,000 bribe from one year, it would definitely have it of the contractors and writing perat some future date. He termed formance bonds for the five in exthe opposition "violent and un- change for influence and favors. informed" which scared Council from it before, and said that 45 per cent of the persons in Pennsylvania now have fluoride in their water supply.

Council will take no further action until its June meeting.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:30, C of C Board, Blue and White.

6:00, BPW Club, YWCA. 7:30, Goodwill Class, Conklin

7:30, IOOF Lodge.

7:45, I-T Class, Epworth 7:45, Auxiliary meeting, Ma-

Joseph's.

rine Home. 8:00, Parent-Teacher Unit, St.

8:00, Couples' Class, Casey home.

8:00, Stewart Circle, Alexand-

8:00, Child Study Group, Pen-

elec. 8:00, Dads' meeting, VFW

ost rooms.

GREB'S MOTHER DIES

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Mrs. nna Greb, mother of former hiddleweight and light heavy-Greb. died in Angelus Hospital was neded for victory. Monday at the age of 94.

both his titles in 1923

Burglars Hit Two More **Places During Night**

Sneak thieves made two more minor "hauls" in Warren County last night.

in the High School at Geneva College January 21 and the Sometime between a late evesecond meeting in February. Debating was approved as an activity in the High School beginning in September 1959. An Pennsylvania avenue west, ranassistant baseball coach was authorized for this coming season. A Cappella Choir was given permission to present a pro-Manager Lloyd Baribeau disgram at the Grace Methodist covered the entry through a church on May 13. T. B. Society

was given pemission to X-Ray juniors and seniors sometime ette machine and other vending during the month of April. Mrs. Joseph Conti of 18 South fixtures had been broken into held the title to all of the land for the new high school site. The total cost was \$94.579.25. Orders written during the

have the right, she asked, to by the intruder in a back room force this issue upon anyone? after a thorough search during Are not the rights of individuals which all the boxes were overto be protected, she wanted to turned and contents scattered. The locked cash register was Mrs. J. E. Hazeltine of North taken into the backroom and Warren arose to point out that pried open before the men found It was the second time in ten

John H. McCoy of 19 Myrtle months that the station had street, the most fervent speaker been entered. Last March a bur-Police are investigating.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Don Aland stole into the establish-Mrs. Granger of 109 Central ment. They made off with some avenue paid tribute to the na- \$7 in small change from the till tion's soldier dead who died de- but touched nothing else on the It was the second time in

about a year that that estab-Place pointed out that it was a lishment had been burglarized young man fresh from dentistry also. The first occurred about school who discovered fluorida- a year ago when another small

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struction showed 162 vacation he would consider no business except his order of firing Police employment certificates have been issued during the year missioners ignored him and Egan 1958. Seven (7) general certificontinued to pound the gavel and cates were issued. in the schools during 1958

The commissioners then ordered Halbesma to eject the mayor, who showed a variation in pupil branded a cancer cause by her. is serving his second four-year cost for fuel from a high of Vernal Knopf of Jackson term. He pulled the struggling \$12.72 at South Street to a low street extension came up with Egan from the mayor's chair, off of \$1.17 at Jefferson. The variathe most novel idea of the eve- the podium and out to a rear door- tion on the electricity showed

Halbesma said Egan roared: pil cost of \$4.93 and McClintock

fluoridation. His idea was the mayor. "I've had enough Seneca. You'll apologize for that."

The two men grappled and then the report of the Buildings and Y., a well known opponent to Halbesma floored the mayor. Four Grounds Committee for ap- a word with Robert W. Donnahoo, fluoridation, had more material policemen rushed from the traffic proval. North Penn Pipe & regional director of the federal hot from the laboratory. He had room to halt the fracas. Egan Supply Company were the suc- Conciliation and Mediation Service proof, he said, that fluoride de- ran down the stairs, jumped into cessful bidders to plug wells on or possibly one of the labor or

wondered just how this might, ed, left the council chamber, com- nance Committee Report for apaffect the number of those ad- menting "It's a fine way to start proval. Bills totaled \$90,808.88. Dr. A. J. O'Connor presented a

Retired General

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in favor of the proposal. Speak. McCarthy hearings which resulted Green, who has denounced the tions, consultants, and visita-

was preventive medicine, and the powerful Democratic boss of books; and \$15,000.00 for textthat those who opposed it were Philadelphia and a member of the books for the coming term of of the type that at some time House Ways and Means Committee 1959-60. Suggestions for the had opposed innoculation and in the new Congress. He is serving Beaty Fund Activities at the

The 48 - year - old Congressman

Red Visitor

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Could the dispute over the West's occupation of Berlin lead to a war? asked Coates. "As far as we are concerned,

hands and feet." we do not want a war," Mikoyan

Earlier in the day, Mikoyan was asked for comment on whether his Saturday meeting with President Eisenhower in Washington might help resolve the Berlin situation.

"I don't know what we will disinfant's father and as saying she cuss at this time," he said. "But had lived with him several months we will discuss everything that last summer. will be of interest to Mr. Eisenhower." He merely shrugged when asked whether the Berlin dispute would come up."

Union has suggested the East-West talks on prevention of sur- would be a 230-million-dollar def-Joint Committee Thursday. Tass news agency issued details

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count committee rejectd 131 weight boxing champion Harry ballots. Thus a total of 61,930

Leddy demanded a legislative Her son, called the "Human recount under a constitutional government action today ended 2. Either a one-cent or two-cent Windmill," died in 1926. He won provision not exercised since the danger of food riots in New increase in the cigarette tax, now

School Board Big Change Noted In Unemployment (From Page One)

attend a conference on Reading

Solicitor R. Pnerson Eaton,

reported that the Board now

month amounting to \$12,143.45

were approved. The Cafeteria

Report as presented by Mrs.

Helene McClure was accepted

and Bills amounting to \$5,616.45

were authorized for payment.

ance reports were received.

ment training.

Warren for fewer than 10

ployment Certificates sent to

the Department of Public In-

A study of the Utility Costs

W. H. Cowden presented Fi-

authorizing the use of the build-

ings for Edinboro State Teach-

ers College and the Penn State

University evening school class-

es, rental of films and pur-

chase of filmstrips, operation

of the two driver-education

cars, a budget provision of \$1,-

000.00 for conferences, conven-

tions; \$3,000.00 for library

Beaty Junior High School were

Wedding Trap

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her claim. Blood tests, teh baby's

footprints and a physical exami-

nation of Mrs. Iavarone estab-

lished the baby's identity and

ruled out the woman's story, po-

Before the results of the medi-

Detectives quoted Mrs. Iavarone

as naming Pizzimenti, owner of a

WANTS TALKS RESUMED

of the Soviet notes handed to the

American, British, French, Italian

RIOTS IN DELHI

NEW DELHI (AP)-Emergency

cow Saturday night.

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet

also approved.

lice said.

day of her life.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Unemployment jumped back above four million in December as unemployment declined seasonally with curtailment of outdoor work in winter weather.

The government reported that employment fell by 680,-000 in December, dropping from 64,653,000 to 63,973,000.

Unemployment . increased by 275,000 to 4,108,000 compared with 3,833,000 in November. This was the largest increase among the idle since last June when unemployment reached 5.437.000 the the recession high.

Indictments Returned By Federal Grand Jury

Medical, Dental, the Home and PITTSBURGH (AP)-A Federal School Visitor, and the Attendgrand jury investigating rackets in western Pennsylvania took time Monday to hand down indictments Attendance Report showed 97% attendance for the first 60 against five officials of the Old day period and a total of 3906 Freeport Bank in Freeport, Armpupils attending. A summary of strong County. the Secondary School Classifi-

Named in the 17-count indictcation Report as sent to the ment were:

Charles L. Sober, bank presi-Department of Public Instruction was presented. It showed dent; his son, Ira, executive vice 79 pupils finishing the 12th president; Dr. Richard Heinegrade this year for each 100 man, vice president; John E. Cystarting in the 9th grade dur- pher, a director and Jack C. ing the 1955-56 term. Forty-two Reese, assistant cashier. per cent of last year's graduates The elder Sober and Heineman

were indicted last August on are in colleges, universities, or charges they conspired to obtain taking some type of advancea \$2,000 kickback from a borrow-A summary of the Applicaer who had sought a \$15,000 loan. tion for State Approval as sent Later the same month the to the Department of Public Inyounger Sober and Cypher were charged with receiving \$23,000 for struction showed 162 staff members, 26% of whom have their help in securing a \$46,000 loan from the bank. They also their Master's degrees. The were indicted previously. average salary this year for all teachers is \$5,096.27. 102 or The latest indictments cover 62.9% of the teaching staff has similar charges.

years. A summary of the Em- Pittsburgh Glass Co. Strike Near an End

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hints that the 98-day-old strike of the United Glass and Ceramic Worker against the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. might be close to settlement cropped up today, but they were strictly unofficial.

Ever since the negotiating meetings were transferred from Cin-East Street high with a per pucinnati to Philadelphia last Wednesday hard news about what was happening has been difficult to ter per pupil varied from \$.38 come by.

All bargaining sessions are clos-d. Newsmen haunt lobbies and Mother and Three Tots Greyhound Harris E. Johnson presented corridors for a fill-in afterward, or hang on the telephone hoping for management representatives.

By report, incentive pay and seniority are the chief issues.

report of the Schools Committee Pitt Planning To Start New Term Plan in Fall

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The University of Pittsburgh will begin its voluntary three-term plan next | Ruiz; Neftalie Rivera, 14, a son September for freshmen and sophomores.

Students enrolling under the by Pedro Ruiz, 36. trimester plan will attend class for three terms of 15 weeks each, permitting them to finish their education sooner than under the present two semester year.

The university said it would extend the same choice later to upper classmen and post-graduate students.

The trimesters will be: Sept. 8 to Dec. 19, Jan. 6 to April 14 national convention. and April 19 to July 30. The summer vacation will run from July Republican National Committee, 31 to Sept. 5.

Senate Votes

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But no one questioned that cal tests were made known, the the outcome was a spectacular infant's father, Frank, 28, joyfully triumph for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate and 23. made positive identification from a small birthmark over the left Democratic leader. eye and, he said, "her beautiful

The change in rules went through just the way he prosaid through an interpreter. "But returned Monday to the arms of it is up to the other side to keep returned Monday to the arms of the new Congress last Wednesher happy, tearful 26-year-old day. Johnson and other Senate mother, Frances. In a jubilant re-leaders of both parties called it union at St. Peter's Hospital, the nother said it was the happiest solution.

fruit and vegetable store, as the tribute factor of the first state and second of the factor of the Gasoline

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prise attacks resume at Geneva icit unless additional revenues were found. He disclosed at a news confer-

ence that he also was considering: 1. A wide variety of ways of inand Canadian embassies in Mos- creasing the yield from the income tax - including a general boost in the tax rate, changes in exemption and a payroll withholding plan.

three cents a package

\$73 Millions in Deficiency Beaver Co. Highway Appropriations Are Listed

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Lead-1 of the deficiencies are so acute er administration was reported to- that legislative action may be needday drafting a report spelling out ed even before he submits the bud-73 million dollars in deficiency ap- get in the next 60 days. propriations that must be passed by the 1959 Legislature before May

An administration spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said a question still to be decided is how to finance the deficit. One way would be to cut back

on existing programs and divert the money to meet the deficit. Another would be to raise brand new taxes between now and May 31. The end of the current two - year fiscal period. It may develop that both means

may have to be used, depending on the attitude of the incoming Lawrence administration and the lawmakers themselves, the spokesman said. It will be up to Gov.-elect Law-

rence to make a decision on which ganza, Washington County.

Area Winners of

Farm Show Awards SPECIAL AP DISPATCH TO THE TIMES-MIRROR

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13--(AP)-Warren county winners at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Christmas Tree Growing

Contest: Douglas Fir 3, Stewart's Yule Tree Farm, Akeley; Fir 2, Stewart's; other species 3. Stewart's.

Hay awards: Clover timothy-mixed; 2, William Motzer Star Rt., Tionesta, Forest County.

Rescuers Reach Hulk Of Air Force Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Rescuers reached the shattered hulk of an Air Force plane high on an Alaskan glacier Monday and began the task of bringing out the bodies of nine crewmen. The crippled C124 failed to

clear a 5,200-foot mountain range late Sunday as it came in, with two of four engines out, for an emergency landing at Homer, on the tip of the Kenai Peninsula. The giant plane was demolished as it struck Petrof Glacier between the 3,000 and 4,000 foot

The Cl24 took off from McChord AFB in Washington about noon Saturday on a flight to Kodiak, Alaska. It carried more than 17 tons of classified military cargo.

Asphyxiated in Bronx Hershey Chocolate

NEW YORK (AP)-A 40-yearold Bronx woman and her three young sons were found asphyxiated in their apartment Monday. The four, all bundled in heavy clothing, apparently had been dead since Saturday.

Gas was found pouring from a burner on the kitchen stove. A burner on a gas water heater was turned on, although the flue had become disconnected. The oil in a kerosene stove in a bedroom had been consumed.

The dead were Mrs. Aurora by a former marriage; Pedro Ruiz Jr., 8, and Robert, 5, children

SIX CITTES—18 Six Cities Make Bid For G.O.P. Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)-Six cities will make their official bids Jan. 19 and 20 for the 1960 Republican

Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Socony said representatives of the cities Sperry Rand will appear before the Republican site committee in Des Moines,

New York will bid on Jan. 19 and Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco on Jan. 20. Alcorn said the site committee

would report to the national committee in Des Moines on Jan. 22

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)

to rob him.

without any money and Fine flung a carton of soda after them. Then he was rushed to a hospital.

with reporters and police, and went home to recuperate. The Balance bullet had gone through his chest, Deposits but had missed his vital organs. Withdrawals The grocer has a motto painted "The Lord has been good to me," it says.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-George E. Isaac, 25, of Renfrew, R. D. 1, Butler County, was held for Alle- slav President Tito arrived in this

For example, a 13-million-dollar appropriation for occupational disease benefits expired last august

was pushed into the fund by order

of Gov. Leader. The money came

and 51/2 million dollars additional

from other unspent funds. But the 51/2 million dollars is expected to be used up some time next month. It would leave more than 5,000 ex-coal miners or their widows without further checks unless something is done to add \$3. 200,000 more to the fund.

The administration's report on the deficit, it was reported, notes that three state institutions are running out of funds. They are Philipsburg State Hospital, Scranton State Hospital and the Pennsylvania Training School at Mor-

THE MARKETS NEW YORK (AP)-Stock mar-

ket prices milled unevenly in heavy early trading today.

Changes of key stocks were mostly fractional, a few going as much as a point.

4776

15%

29

212%

1023/4

101/8

21%

42

1001/2

791/4

481/4

27%

593/

35%

10%

\$3,686,714,878.16

\$35,560,717,390.36

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume: 2,150,000. Alcoa Allegheny Ludlum Steel

Allied Stores American Can American Products 138 American Smelting American Standard American Tel&Tel. American Tobacco American Viscose Armco Steel Armour & Co. Armstrong Cork Atlantic Refining

Babcock & Wilcox Bald Lima Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Briggs Manufacturing Carrier Corp. Case J.I. Chrysler Cities Service Columbia Gas Consolidation Coal Continental Can

Continental Oil Crucible Steel Curtiss Wright Eastman Kodak Erie Railroad Ford Motor

General Baking General Dynam General Foods General Motors General Pub Util

> International Harvester International Tel & Te

Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Lehigh Valley Liggett & Myers Loew's Lone Star Gas Lorillard

Madison Fund, Inc. Merrit, Chapman & Scott Minneapolis Moline Montgomery Ward National Biscuit National Dairy

National Distillers National Fuel New York Central Olin Mathieson Chemica Penney (JC) Pennsalt Chemicals

Penna Railroad

Pepsi-Cola Phila Electric Phillips Pet. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Pullman Quaker Oats Republic Steel Schenley Sears Roebuck Sinclair

Sylvania

Texas Co.

U.S. Steel

Woolworth

Aero Supply

Glen Alden

South Penn Oil

Tidewater Oil

Union Carbide

United Airlines

West Penn Elec

Western Union Tel

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Electric Bond & Share

American Exchange

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

Westinghouse Elec

Square D Standard Brands Standard Oil Calif. Philadelphia, Miami Beach and Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey Sunray Mid-Cont.

Teen-Age Boy Shoots Grocer in Robbery

Charles Fine, a 70-year-old grocer, was slugged on the head and shot through the chest Monday by a teen-age boy who tried The boy and a companion fled

A few hours later he walked out of the hospital, chatted amiably position of the treasury Jan. 8.

Total debt (X) \$283,097,860,297.47 over the front door of his store. Gold Assets X-Includes \$423,839,313.84 debt not subject to statutory limit. HELD IN ROBBERY

gheny County grand jury action south Indian port today for a sixon a robbery charge today in the day visit to India. He goes to New \$39 holdup of the Arsenal Finance Delh. Wednesday 19 spend 48 hours Co. in Lawrenceville Monday. with Prime Minister Nehru.

TITO IN INDIA

MADRAS, India (AP) - Yugo-

Workers Are. Still Idle

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - State highways department employes in Beaver County today ended their second work stoppage since Friday after being threatened with dis-

Secretary of Highways Lewis Stevens said Monday night that unless some 180 maintenance employes returned to work by 8 a.m. today he would invoke a 1947 state law providing for summary dismissal of state employes who go on strike.

Robert Buttermore, assistant county superintendent of highways, aid all of the men reported for

duty this morning. Officials of local 1111 of the state. ounty and municipal employes union could not be reached for com-

ment immediately. The workers first walked off the job Friday morning in what union president Robert Fitzsimmons said was a dispute with the department over working conditions and the political patronage sys-

Storm Brings More Snow to Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A fast moving storm moved through the Northeast early today spreading a two-inch snow blanket from the Great Lakes into northern Pennsylvania and through New England. 501/4 Some sleet and freezing rain

glazed western New York ahead of the snow. 157% Clearing skies brought sharp temperature drops in the mid

Rockies. Overnight low readings ranged down to 10 to 15 below zero. The storm system in the Northeast taped to snow flur-

ries after daybreak.

Moderate weather prevailed in large areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. CONVENTION PLANNING Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires

of Warren County will be in Bradford this afternoon meeting with McKean County Prothonotary Raver to make arrangements for the annual Prothonotary and Clerks of Court Association Convention in that municipality next July.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO - Monday

Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets: Cattle—529 estimated, includ- Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

ing 179 direct. Steers and heifers - demand

moderate market fully steady. Choice steers weighing 800-1025 lbs. 2-.50; low good choice steers and heifers weighing 800-1000 lbs. 25-27; good and choice 850 lb. heifers 27; good 700 lb. heifers 26.

Dairy and slaughter cattledemand active, market strong, bulls firmer. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 19-20.50. top 21; utility and cutter 18-19.50; canner 15-16.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15-17; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-22; utility 17.50-19; canner and cutter 15-17.50; utility sausage bulls 24-26; cut-

ter 21.50-50; canner 18-21. Calves-450 estimated. Demand active, market firm. Choise and prime 39-40; good to choice 36-39; mediums and good 32-36; heavy bobs 25-28, light bobs 24 down.

Hogs-792 estimated, including 367 direct. Butchers hogs and sows steady to 50c lower. Bulk of U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs. 1618-18.50, extreme top 19 sparingly; 230-290 lgs. 15.50-18; good and choice 300-65\$ lb. sows 12-14.50; boars 600 lbs. and under 8-10. Sheep and lambs - 578 estimated, including 478 direct. Demand active, market firm. Good and hooice ewe and wether lambs 21.50; prime eligible 22; medium to good 20.50-21; feeders 19-20; good slaughter ewes 6.75-7.75; cull and canner 2.75-

BUEFALO EGG REPORT Friday, Jan. 9-Receipts were short to harely adequate for mediums; other sizes were barely adequate. Demand was active in a firm market. (Prices indicated are for

4.75; bucks 5.25-5.75.

tailers (cents per dozen in carlots.) NYS Grade A. White: Extra large 53-59, mostly 57-59; large 50-55, mostly 53-55; Medium 45-50, mostly 49-50; Small 37-38. Brown: Extra large 52-58,

mostly 56-58; Large 49-54, most-

sales in case lots). Prices to re-

ly 52-54; Medium 44-49, mostly Midwestern eggs meeting NYS Grade A requirements: Receipts were short to barely adequate for all sizes. Demand was active in a firm market.

White: Extra large 53-57.

mostly 53-56; Large 48-50, 549,436,768,203,78 mostly 49-50; Medium 47-48, \$20,534,328,912.89 mostly 48; Small 36-37. Brown: Extra large 52-56; Large 47-49; Medium 46-47.

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7:30 (2-6) DRAGNET—Jack Webb stars.

(10) CHEYENNE—Ty Hardin stars at Broco Layue in "The Baron of Broken Lauce." \$:00 (35) THE INVISIBLE MAN— "Strange Partners."

C-6-42) THE GEORGE GOBEL SHOW codor)— Guests: Myrna Loy, Cesar Romero and recording stars "The Platters."

\$:50 (4-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—panel show with Bud Collyer as emerginancl-ists Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle and Hy Gardner.

Body and Fender Work Auto Painting State Inspection.

J & R Service Station 1701 Pa. Ave., W.

GO THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF WYATT EARP. Hugh O'Brian stars in "Death for a Stolen Morse."

9:09 (4-35) ARTHUR GODFREY SBOW-Guests: Rodgers and Hammerstein,

(2-6-12) THE GEORGE BURNS SHOW (10) THE RIFLEMAN-"The Sheridan Story,"

9:30 (4-10-35) THE RED SKELTON SHOW (2-6-12) THE BOB CUMMINGS SHOW-"Bob, the Ideal Boss."

10:00 (4-10-35) THE GARRY MOORE SHOW—Guests: Ella Fitzgerald, Carol Hauey, Andy Griffith and Marion Lorne,

> (2-6-12) T H E CALIFORNIANS— Marshal Matt Wavne in "The Painted Lady."

(7) LIFE AND LEGEND OF WYATT EARP

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(2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) ADVENTURAMA

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(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) WEANGLERS CLUB
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2-6) WOODY
WOODPECKER
(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(7) WALT DISNEY'S
ADVENTURE TIME
(10-12) WALT DISNEY
ADVENTURE TIME
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(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(7) UNION PACIFIC
(10) WALTER WINCHELL
(12) SUGARFOOT
(55) PURSUIT
7:15 (7) PERSPECTIVE
7:25 (7) WEATHER LOG
7:30 (2-6) DRAGNET
(4) WHIRLYBIRDS
(40) CHEYENNE
8:00 (2-6-12) GEORGE GOREL
SHOW (color)
(4) ANN SOTHERN SHOW
(35) INVISIBLE MAN
8:30 (4-35) TO TELL THE
TRUTH

(7) LIFE AND LEGEND
OF WYATT EARP
(10) WYATT EARP
9:00 (2:4-12) THE GEORGE
BURNS SHOW
(4:25) ARTHUR GODFREY
(7) THE RIFLEMAN
9:00 (2:4-12) BOB CUMMINGS
SHOW
(4:10:35) RED SKELTON
(7) NAKED CITY
10:00 (2:4-12) THE
CALIFORNIANS
(4:10:25) GARRY MOORE
SHOW
(7) CONFESSION
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(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(7) JOHN BALL & NEWS
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(7) IST RUN PLAYHOUSE
(25) NEWS FINAL
11:05 (4) NEWS, WEATHER
(8 SPORTS
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BOWLING
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(23) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:24 (10) WORLDS BEST MOVIES
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8:00 (4) CAPTAIN KANGARGO
(40) HORIZONS
8:45 (4) NEWS
8:55 (52) DAILY WORD
9:00 (2) TROUBLE WITH
FATHER
(4) POPEXE'S PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(12) MORNING THEATRE
(35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
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HAYES SHOW

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1:30 (6) CURTAIN CALL
(1-10-35) AS WORLD TURNS
(7) FOR THE LADIES
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(7) MUSH BUNGO
(4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(6-12) TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES
(10) DAY IN COURT
2:30 (2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS
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(7) OUR MISS BROOKS

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TOMORROW
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(1-35) BIG PAYOFF
(7) BEAT THE CLOCK
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
3:30 (2-6-12) FROM THESE
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(4-35) VERDICT IS VOERS
(7) WHO DO YOU TRUST
(10) NAMINGO

3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
4:00 (2-6-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(4:35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(7) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(10) BANDSTAND
4:15 (4:35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (2) MY HERO
4:30 (4:35) EDGE OF NIGHT
(6-12) COUNTY FAIR
5:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) ADVENTURAMA
(12) AMERICAN BANDST'D
(35) WRANGLERS CLUB
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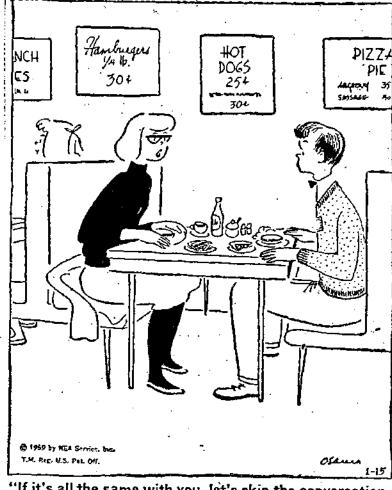
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CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

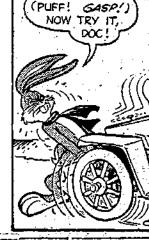








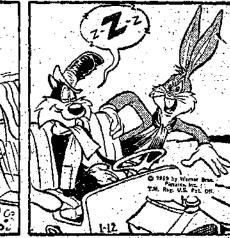




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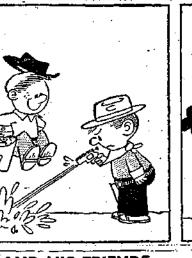
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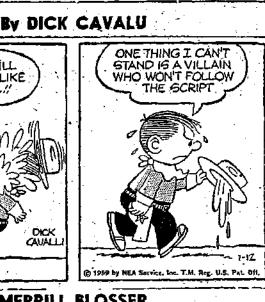
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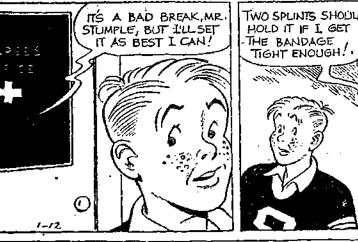
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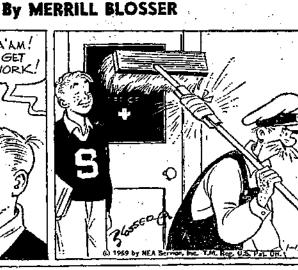




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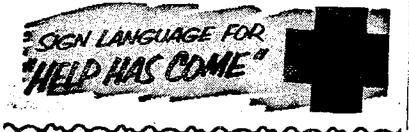
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGS







Dragon Cagers Clash With Raiders at Beaty Tonight

should be a honey. The Dragons, Jamestown has had miserable aware of the potential that luck so far this season. They Jamestown team never comes they expect to cop the bunting that way. The struggle shapes: Just how the local cagers will up as a tense, spine-tingling line-up for tonight's clash isn't to the wire.

winning streaks of 10 and 20 posts.
and at the same time gain re- Outside officials have been venge for last year's debacle contracted to handle this game. ball coach at Columbia Univer- Dauber, g 2 0

The Dragon basketeers, at the Jamestown High gym. sweeping aside all opposition All the boys on the local squad during the, present campaign, with the exception of Aich will clash with the Jamestown Hunter and Doug Lind, were in Red Raiders tonight at Beaty on last year's scuttling and are court and if past games can be | more than anxious to piove used as a criterion this one that the better team didn't win.

Coach Vince Joy's boys possess, have lost most of their games are determined to make the on inability to protect a lead in Raiders their 11th victims of the closing minutes: Leading the current season. The victory the Raiders will be Ron Ander--if they make it-will not son, Enserro and Triscari. The come easy. Any win over a Dragons must stop this trio if

affair that will go right down; certain. Cleola, the Semor sen-Jamestown, victims in their with either Mark Peterson or last three games, will be out to Joe Massa at the other forward! gain some stature by knocking, slot. Bill Mervine or Dick Wiloff the Dragons. Warren, on the son will handle the center posiother hand, will have several! tion and it appears that Bill factors going for them. The lo- Brumagim and Don McKelvy, cals will be out to extend their, will get the call at the guard

Watch Fights on New York. TV Despite Order

WASHINGTON (AP)-Television fight fans likely will be able to watch the Wednesday and Friday night bouts for months to come; despite a court-administered kayo Sylvester J. Ryan in New York of the International Boxing Club

This was the curbstone opinion of some of the interested parties after the Supreme Court upheld Monday a district judge's anti-i to dissolve. monopoly decree. The action effectively put the IBC of New York and Chicago out of business.

There was no immediate answer however, to the question of who will arrange the televised matches the IBC has been handling for

booked for future dates.

former president of the IBC, and 'crowned.

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Fans May Still Arthur M. Wirtz, his associate to ! All sports fans (including sell the stock that gives them con-wives, sisters and sweethearts) trol of Madison Square Garden in are invited to attend the affair

> Truman Gibson, who succeeded: the ailing Norris as IBC president, said in London the IBC would begin to comply immediately with the court decision.

> A 5-3 majority of the high court went down the line in support of. the 1957 decree of Federal Judge

-Found the IBC organization monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953 and ordered it

who controlled the IBC, to resign as officers of Madison Square Garden and within five years to unload their stock in the garden.

and Wirtz from promoting more | tactician include four seasons | sided, was interesting to watch | National Football League's 1958 status of IBC promotions already year for the next five years Nor- with Pittsburgh Steelers and some nice ball Kiemer shows with Bobby Mitchell of the Cleveris and Wirtz also own Chicago one year with Cleveland Rams, definite promise around the piv- land Browns. The court ruling also directed Stadium, the indoor arena in In addition, Donelli has had 12 ot and "Stry" Redding had his James D. Norris, a founder and which many a champ has been seasons as an assistant coach best night of the year. The in his career

Together with Winged-T offense which he has Dragon teams. used ever since.

10 years.

A son, Richard, is a senior at | WARREN JV Columbia and was vaisity quarterback this past season. Tickets for the banquet may

honoring high school athletes.

Dave Smith of Sports

sional League and a former

New York Giants football

player, will also be on hand.

Montgomery is noted as a

witty and polished speaker.

be obtained at the following Warren business establish-

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Hot Scoring Derby in

MONTREAL (AP) - Gordie Chicago Black Hawks are the newest menaces to Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Andy Bath-League scoring derby.

Montreal Canadiens and New York hospital bed Monday and he said Rangers still are running one-two; he took a slight pay cut from last but lost ground in last week's season.

The league's official statistics, in bed for two months with tuberone goal and collected five assists on he field this year. and two assists for a five-point think I'll be able to play this seaproduction They moved, respecti- son." vely, into third and fourth places. He signed the contract from his

Howe 43 and Litzenberger 42. Geoffmon hasn't scored a goal since Dec. 27. Since then, over an , eight-game stretch, he has counted only three asists. Two of them came Sunday night in Montreal's 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS London - Henry Cooper 19212. England, outpointed Brian London, 65 20914. England, 15. British heavyweight championship

Beaumont Tex. - Paul Jorgensen, 129, Port Arthur, Tex. knocked out Ray Delton, 100, Durango, Mexico, 2.

Providence R. I. - Jimmy Monts, 169, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bob Young, 175, Providence, 8.

San Angelo, Tex. - Tony Montano. 152. Phoenix, Ariz, outpointed Mickey Brown, 159, Houston. 10.

Blogna, Italy - Charley Douglas, 1354. New York, outpointed Nedo Stampi, 13212, Italy, 8.

Sheffield Comes Weekend Wins for From Behind To Win League Game Meshing of Pistons in YMCA Jumor Cage League action Sat-

riod, Sheffield Merchants came Pistons around Johnsonburg in a Northwestern Pennsylvania Indepen- | A 35-28 score gave Hawks a dent basketball league game to League wan over Knicks. For professional wanderers today flip the 'Burg five 73-58 at Shef- the winners. Doug Wilson siz-, headed for Bing Crosby's big show Pete Juliano 210 245 227-684 field Saturday.

at intermission, Sheffield never ing in eight for Knicks relinquished their edge.

Labesky and Kolesar spear- CELTICS headed the winner's scoring Colter f 3 1 plays as each player dumped in 18. Wagner dialed 10. For the losers, Caristo pushed 17 through the mesh. Rezmeaski and Ogden bombed in 12 each.

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1	Proud to be presented by	Totals 28	17	7
	Warren Sports Boosters, Aldo (Buff) Donelli is one of two	•		T!
ı	principal speakers for Sports	Rezmeaski, f 6	v	1
•	Boosters' 13th annual Schor-	Caristo, f	3	1
	Lettermen banquet in Beaty	Ogđen, c 4	4	1
	Cafeteria January 28.	Rilex, g 3	0	
	Buff is presently head foot-	Vilela, g 3	1	
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All sports fans (including Score by quarters: Sheffield 19 23 16 15—73

Johnsonburg 26 12 6 14—58 HAWKS Officials: Steffan, Bues.

University of Pittsburgh and New York Giants football

John Barr, Ross Kremer and Jim Redding did most of the lattonal League Bluth of St. Louis, who blasted a In December 1956, Donelli damage as the Dragon Jay-Vees was named the 10th head coach trounced the Baby Beavers 52of football at Columbia succeed-19-in the prelim to the varsity -Directed Norris and Wirtz, of football at Columbia successful clash last Friday night. pointment, Buff was head coach Kremer led the charges of

13 points. "Sky" Redding chipall around scrap and hustle of who did his college playing for His 18-game total is 3,862. the entire squad was noticeable Georgia University, received 16 Lou Little, he devised the famed and augurs well for future votes of the 41 football writers

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Sedwick 0	2	2
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Red Schoendienst Nat'l Hockey League Signs Contract Howe of the Detroit Red Wings for Next Season

ST LOUIS (AP) -Red Schoengate in the National Hockey dienst, ailing second baseman of the Milwaukee Braves signed a The star right-wingers of the contract for next season from his The second baseman has been

released today, show Howe scored culosis and is not expected to be for his week's work while Litzen- In spite of the predictions about

beiger put together three goals him, the 35-year-old Red said "I

Montreal's Boom Boom remains | bed in Mount St. Rose Hospital in on top, despite a horrible slump., a short talk with General Managor with 51 points Bathgate has-48. John Quinn and Birdie Tebbetts, executive vice president.

College Basketbail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duquesne 85, Loyola (Chicago)

Kentucky 85, Tulane 68 Georgia Tech 89 Mississippi 70 Alabama 82, Florida 77 Davidson 77 VMI 70 Mississippi State 83, Vanderbilt

Tennessee 65, Louisiana State 58 Furman 87, South Carolina 63 St. Francis (Pa) 89 Morchead !

Kansas State 80. Oklohoma 45 Kansas 69, Jowa State 48 Illmois 103, Iona 97 Indiana 63, Minnesota 59 Michigan 81, Wiscons n 71 Nebraska 81, Missouri 60 Wichita 61. Drake 51 Cincinnati 61, North Texas State

Bradley 60 Houston 50 Texas A&M 62, Arkansas 62

Kend Wins for "Pro Wanderers" Figowalks Blueberry Holds Celtics and Hawks Heading for Bing Figoral Edge; Style Shop

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

the 72-hole score of 273 which net-

ted him victory in the \$20,000 Ti-

broke the tournament record by

mad scramble and a possible tie,

Bolt, John McMullin and Jay He-

for a sudden-death playoff.

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2 pete this year.

urday. Celtics posted a 31-30 Down 26-19 end of first per with 14. D. Wilson had 15 for . win as Arnold paced the winners

zled the cords with 24, Johnson, at Pebble Beach next weekend M. Sterling . 176 224 254-654 five. After grabbing a 4-point lead Shields and Lundahl each dump- with a new name and a new rec- Bob Saporito 208 174 234-616 Style Shop managed to whittle

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FG FP TP Jack Fleck placed third with a 68 Chase, f 1 1 3 Lucia f 0

today that Lou Montgomery, track coach at Cornell, will also be a guest. Joe Connell. Baby Beavers Are Milson, Doug, c .. 11 2 24 St. Louis Bowler Marti, g ... 2 0 4 Marti, g ... 2 also be a guest. Joe Connell. Pittsburgh steel salesman and an official of National Professional League and a forman Buffalo Tourney Best Series Bill Luce ... 164 190 141-495 Jimmy Orr Voted

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy of football at Boston University Coach Andy Randas by tallying Orr. an unheralded offensive end who gained stature with the Pitts-Other head coaching assign- ped in with 12 and Barr zipped burgh Steelers as the season pro--Prohibited the Garden, Norms ments for the veteran gridiron in 11. The game, although one- gressed, today was voted the Another uncertainty was the than two championship fights a at Duquesne University, one as the local yearlings displayed lookie of the year in a close race

> The 5-11 native of Seneca. S.C., of 187, 221, 267, 222, 246 and 257 voting in the annual Associated Press poll Mitchell, the speedy halfback who started the season as if he were going to run off with first year honors only to slow down in the final weeks, received

In all, mne freshmen were nominated. Los Angeles tackle Lou Michaels, Baltimore halfback Ray Brown and New York halfback Phil King received four votes each. Single votes went to tackle Alex Karras of Detroit, quarterbacks Mack Reynolds and Dale! Eckert of Paramus N.J., knocked Meinert of the Chicago Cardinals down 276 pins for the high game and halfback-end Bill Anderson of of the day. Washington.

The 21-year-old Orr caught 33 passes seven of them for touch-Totals 7 19 downs and gamed 910 yards, an! average of nearly 28 yards per

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until 11 a. m., on day of pub-

round in the All-Star Bowling Tournament. chopped in half at the end of tonight's action. After the semifinal Wednesday, the round - robin match-game finals start Thursday.

near-record 1,400-series, holds the

top spot today at the start of the

Bluth was three pins under the Virg-Ann 2, Printz 2 tournament record set by Chuck O'Donnell of St. Louis in 1950 Bluth's 1,400 series included games Valone's Shoes 1, Wrn. Obsvr. 2

Gloor of Norwood Park, Ill., led Addie Okruh .161 159 151-471 the 45 qualifiers into the semi-Rose Juliano .144 158 167-469 finals today and Wednesday. She shot an 802 series Monday to boost her total to 2,413.

The last woman to qualify from the first round was Faye Mc Kenzie of Lemon Grove, Calif. She has a total pinfall of 2,171.

day in the women's division.

In the men's division Jay

Pro Basketball

Monday Results Boston 117, Minneapolis 108

Tuesday Schedule Detroit-Cincinnati at St. Louis Minneapolis at St. Louis

MEN'S CITY

Match Results Wim. Co Dairy 2, Soda Min. 1 Andersons 3, Mineral Well 0 Culligans 2, PaulMars 1 Dyke's 2, Bldg. Blocks 1

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP) — Golf's

CLASSIC

Match Results Vossler knocked off a barrage Valone's Atlantic 4, 7 Up 0 of birdies en route to his second ; Logans 4, Penn Auto 0 major tournament triumph, touring the par 36-36-72 Tijuana Abplanalp 4. Crossetts 0 No. 2 VFW 2, Holmes Gulf 2 Country Club course in 36-32-68. The sturdy, bespectacled Texan Reserve Loan 2, No. 1 VFW 2

Best Series seven strokes. E J. (Dutch) Har- Al Lord194 172 178-544 rison set the 280 mark a year Don Mills163 195 183-543 ago. Harrison was unable to com- Deac Lay 178 185 177—540 scoring another victory—only M. Swanson ..177 186 168-531

> CHURCH (Bowladrome)

Match Results

8 bert, were deadlocked as they Grace Meth. 4, Rus. Meth. 0 4, turned into the final nine holes. N. Win. Pres. 3, B'Nai B'Rith 1' Leading scorers were B. 0 Calif, hung on to take second

money of \$1,900 with a 69 for 275. Best Series Style Shop Bill Lohnes ..156 169 213-538 Al Fox140 192 202-534 | Walt Pring ..186 202 147-533 | 1 C. Anderson .150 209 172-531 ONOVILLE

J. Holsinger .111 162 189-462 Geo. Barney .160 142 154-456

SYLVANIA Match Results final day in the first qualifying Div. Office 3, Plastic Acc't, 1 C. & M. Shop 3, Wire Office 1 Best Scries

Frank Sterley 193 190 180-563 The field of 192 men will be John Hoden .. 152 181 198-531 Guelcher Clair Proud . 171 192 165-526 | McClement LADIES CITY

Match Results PaulMars 3, Angles 1 Redding-Wrhen 2, Walkers 2 Best Series

Sally Lannen 187 178 173-538 Barb Weiland 170 154 190—514 Danielson 10 0
Millie Baldy 149 166 166 461 C. Reese 5 1 In the women's division Olga Millie Baldy .. 149 166 166-481

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BOXING

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling Carol Wolaver of Chicago rolled requiring dissolution of the Intera 238-game Monday, high for the national Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois.

LONDON-Henry Cooper won the British Heavyweight Champion-

was voted the National Fottball politan Golf Writers Assn., Jan. League's player of the year in 1958 27. in an Associated Press Poll.

Wins A Thriller

Style Shop cagers won in a thriller over Struthers Hose in Y-City League action Monday evening, and Blueberry Hill continues to guard their onegame lead dumping G. G. Greene

ord written into the books here. | C. Wentworth 203 202 202-607 | Struthers' 36-31 halftime bulge The name was Ernie Vossler of S. Stephens .. 200 226 178-604 in securing the win. At the end FG FP TP Midland, Tex., and the record was Bill Brown . . 229 180 190-599 of third stanza, Style Shop was still behind 51-47. An explosive fourth period pushed 28 points through the mesh for the winners against Struthers' 11.

Kolesar sizzled the cords with a whooping 36 points to guide the winners in. Far behind him was Leonard with 17. For the losers, it was Hartnett's 17 and Obinger with 14.

Blueberry Hill quintet also had to come from behind in on a smaller scale. At end of Vossler turned into a virtual Buzz Crocker 161 211 155—530 first canto, G. G. Greene led 14-11, but the determined Blueberry pack scored 29 in the second over the losers' 18 to give them the lead.

G G Greene's offense was , best of the year

6 Bolt and Hebert dropped back Clemens Class 4, First Meth. 9 Reese dialing 23, D Danielson old newcomer from Alameda. Calvary Baptist 3, St Martins 1 Terry with 14, Stewart's 13 for

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G. G. Greene's	- G	F	Pts
Score by quarter	s:		
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Bathurst	1	3	5
Still	4	0	8
Paul Bova	4	1	. 9
Pete Beva	4	1	٤
Hartnett		1	17
Obinger	6	2	14
Struthers Hose	G	F	Pts
Totals		31	75
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Leonard	7	3	17
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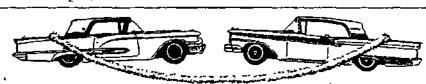
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Score by quarters: G. G. Greene's 14 18 12 10 Blueberry Inn 11 29 24 22 Officials: Colosimo, Marsh.

Golf Notables Accept Invitations to Dinner

NEW YORK (AP) - Tommy ship and a possible world title Bolt and Dow Finsterwald, reignshot with a 15-round decision over ing kings of American pro golf, Brian London, the defending title- and Dick and Dixon Chapman, the national father-son titleholders, today were added to the list of golf NEW YORK - Jimmy Brown, notables who will attend the nafullback of the Cleveland Browns, tional awards dinner of the Metro-

Each will receive a trophy DETROIT - Jim Miller, line marking his 1958 golf achievecoach at Purdue, was named as ments. Bolt won the National Open head coach at the University of championship last year and Finsterwald the national PGA title.







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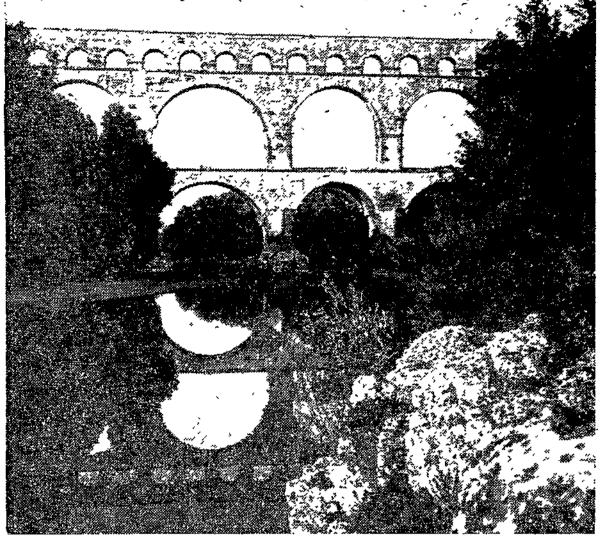


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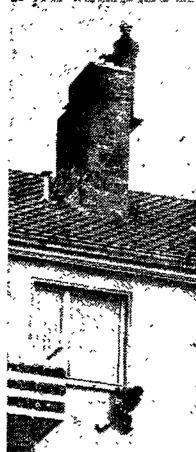
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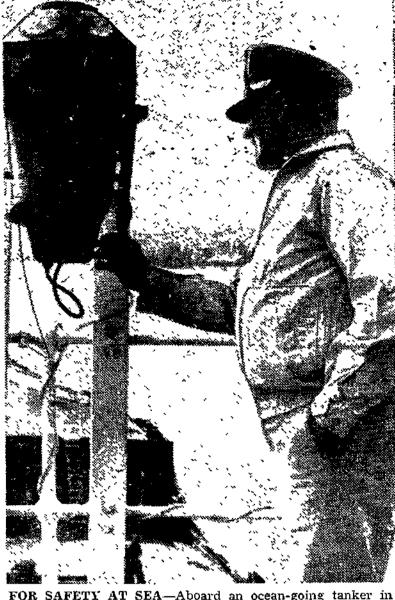
STILL ON DUTY-Undergoing safety tests at Remoulins, France, is this bridge which was. built by the Romans over the Gard River about 2,000 years ago. It still carries auto and passenger traffic, but is no longer safe for heavier vehicles. The foundations of the stone structure were recently undermined by flash floods.



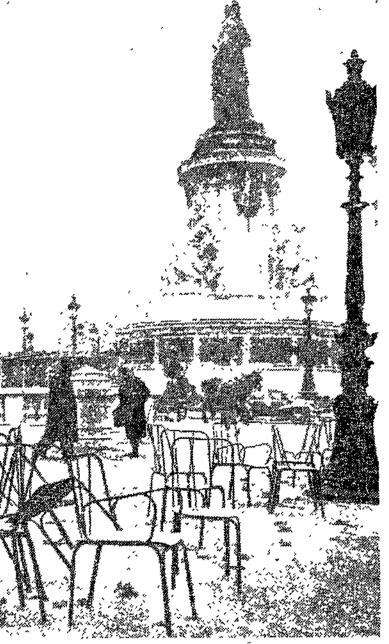
PLOTTING — When a monkey escaped from the zoo in Frankfurt, West Germany. it took to the rooftops of nearby houses. Here, a photographer clings to a chimney as he tries to snap the little creature hanging onto a window sill below, so they're both in a spot.



DAPPER DAD-He's movie star Tony Curtis, and he's certainly dressed in a jazzy-outfit as he relaxes on a beach at San Diego, Calif, with daughter Kelly Lee. 2 whose mother is actress Janet Leigh. The tot has a firm grip on a small size hula hoop, and she doesn't intend to let it out of her grasp for even one short nunute.



FOR SAFETY AT SEA-Aboard an ocean-going tanker in New York, skipper F. S. Hovan is inspecting a new marine safety device that does more than whistle in the dark. It's designed to reduce collision danger resulting from confused whistle signals. The device beams multiple rays of light through amber-colored lenses in all directions, and passing vessels can see the light as well as hear the whistle



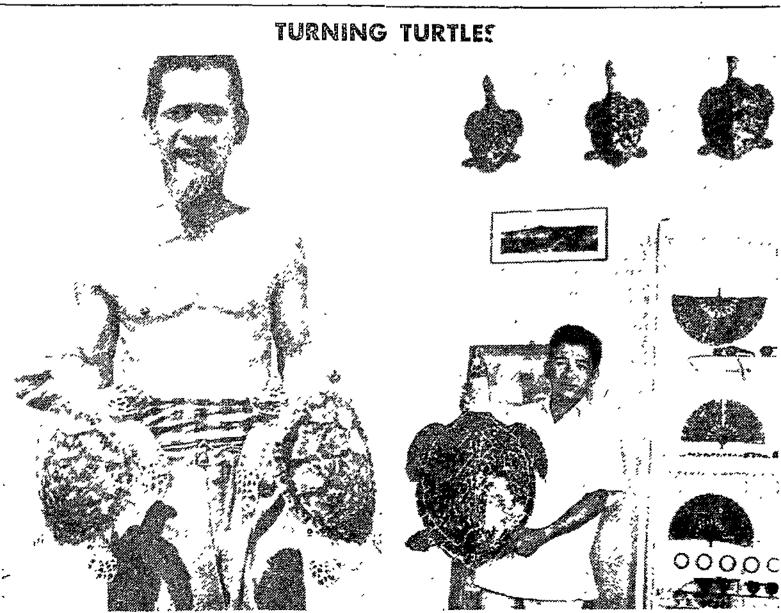
QUIET TIME OF YEAR-Some chairs in the almost-deserted Place de la Republique in Paris appear somewhat forlorn as they stand empty near the towering Statue of the Republic. It frequently costs a penny or two to sit on a chair in a park in the City of Light, and the devaluation of the franc might have had something to do with this desertion.



OUT OF ITS ELEMENT-Who'd ever guess that an anteater could be bagged in Colma, Calif, a suburb of San Francisco? But Manuel Moreno (left) and Nat Repetto shot this unusual specimen on the street. Turned out that the anteater had escaped from its cage in the San Francisco Zoo, but that wasn't known when the animal turned up in this neighborhood.



OUT TO WIN-A guard with a spray gun is standing watch at Karıba, Rhodesia, where the huge dam is being built on the mighty Zambesi River. Vehicles entering the site have to be sprayed inside and out to guard against the tsetse fly which spreads African sleeping sickness. About 2,000 square miles will be flooded for a reservoir, and the project should begin



GOOD CATCH-A goateed fisherman is provely showing his catch of two sea turtles caught off the south coast of South Viet Nam (left). The turtles are the raw material for newly-established handicraft industries which produce hundreds of tortoise shell items. At right, a shopkerper in Saigon holds an unusual decoration made from a shell.



-Major Gen. Chiang Wego. 42. head of Nationalist China's armored forces, posed proudly in Taichung, Formosa. Wego is the youngest son of Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek. but he disclaims any political ambitions.



FOR THE BLIND-Residents of a rehabilitation center for the blind in Topeka, Kan., "watch" a TV program as Mrs. David Cohn (right) describes scenes to the listeners. Quiz shows, interviews, musicals and similar shows are easy to follow, but a few of the more complicated are simplified by an explanation during a program pause.

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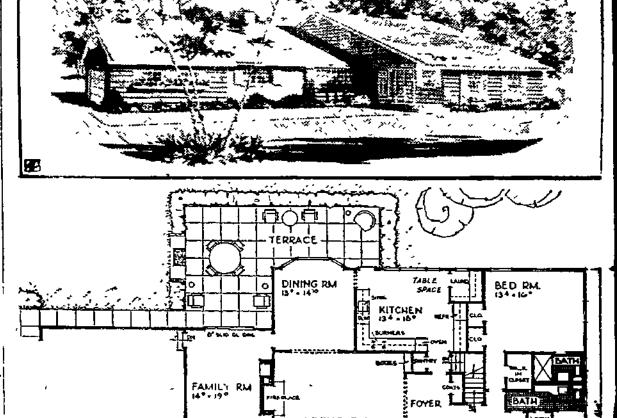
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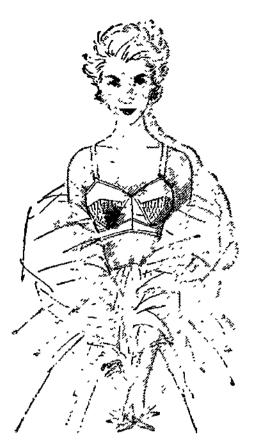
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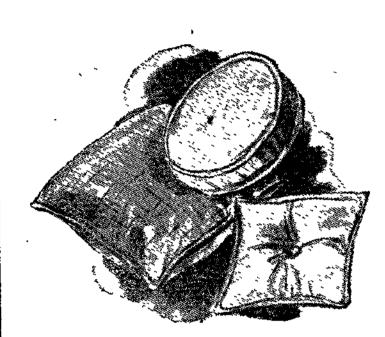
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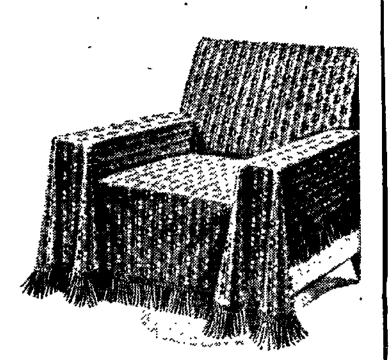
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"Why would the Sneate Republi-

can caucus want to strip the traditional right of the heutennatgovernor to refer Senate legisla-, tion to standing committees^ The attitude at the recent GOP

caucus was that former Judge John Morgan Davis, a Democrat who will be the next heutenantgovernor, would play politics with bill referrals

By changing Senate rules to reguire him to send all measures to the Republican - controlled Rules Committee, the GOP could keep tight-fisted control of all leg.slation from introduction to final roll

The plan calls for giving the he vote for such a measure. Rules Committee the right to assign the measures to the standing

This is somewhat different from the system in the U.S. House of Representatives where all bills must clear the Rules Committee before reaching the floor. However, the speaker refers them to standing committees upon intro-

confess privately that they are needs of teachers. tearful the Democrats will attack the GOP stand on the basis that slature would be seriously jeopar- I that if the lieutenant - governor

hean senator gripped his fingers Senate GOP majority has praised session after session when the Democratic minority sought to discharge committees from further jurisdiction of bottled up legisla-

> But Democrats can be put in an embarrassing situation, too, with

> such an argument In 1955, House Speaker H G Andrews came up with the idea of referring controversial bills to the

> House Rules Committee composed entirely of Democrats. That kept standing committees from sending measures to the floor that could put the entire House on

> the spot in a public vote. For example, some House Democrats favor legalized horse race betting in Pennsylvania but don't want to antagonize church forces by a pub-

> Some lawmakers oppose further teacher salary increases privately but are afraid of the reaction from teachers back home should they be recorded against such boosts.

If the bill is kept in the Rules field. Committee, it can be pigeon-holed indefinitely. If the bill were in the Education Committee, its chances of getting out are much better since the membership in that Some other Republican senators group are more attuned to the

There's already some talk of a compromise on the proposed Senthe committee system in the Leg- ate rule change. It would provide

tee, a floor vote would be allowed to re-refer it to another committee. Since Senate Republicans control that branch, they would still be in a position to over-rule the heutenant-governor.

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AP Movie-TV Writer

Marion Hargrove wrote "See Here, Private Hargrove," which sold 31/2 writer and being unable to get an million copies, became a hit movie

and made him famous. Now he is 39 and finally hitting his stride as a writer, penning movie and TV scripts.

"I learned a lesson," he now admits. "A writer shouldn't have such success until two conditions prevail. No. 1, he should be rewarded for a work on which he has lavished a great deal of time and effort. No. 2, he should be at an age when he is mature enough to follow up the success "

Seventeen years later, Hargrove still looks youthful enough to play the Army private - well, corporal, maybe. Now that he is hot as a writer again, he can look back reflectively at the pitfalls of his

Before the war, he was a deskman on the Charlotte, N. C., News. A pre-Pearl Harbor draftee, his wry views of Army life were print- Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh reed in a series of articles in the News. They were brought to the attention of a book publisher, who hela Rivers above Pittsburgh. recognized their appeal Hargrove attached a beginning and ending, and the book became a wartime inches thick from Lock No. 4 at

Hargrove roamed the world as a

to pursue a career as author "For the first two years, HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 22, couldn't write a thing," he said. "It was the old story about facing the blank piece of paper in the type-

> idea ' The turn in his career came when studio boss J L. Warner wanted a comedy about the new Army. Who else could write it but Marion Hargrove?

> "I came out from New York and went up to Fort Ord for research." he said "I found I had to start anew with this Army; my field of reference was entirely different. I turned out a script treatment, but they didn't like it. So they kept the movie rights and I turned out a novel. The novel ('The Girl He Left Behind') was better than the picture."

River Reported Frozen All the Way to Olean

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The U. S. ports that ice jams have formed on the Allegheny and Mononga-The weather bureau said the Allegheny is frozen one to 13

Natrona northward to Olean, NY The Monongahela has ice one correspondent for the Army maga- to three inches thick in sections zine, Yank, returned after the war between Holt, W.Va., and Point



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